

Partly cloudy and cool this afternoon with a few scattered showers. Clearing tonight. Mostly sunny and cool Sunday. Yesterday's high, 86; low, 60. High today, 70-72. Low tonight, 48-54.

Saturday June 3, 1961

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

One Assassin Slain, 3 Others Said Captured

Dead Dictator's Son Directs Mankunt in Dominican Republic

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP)—The Dominican government claimed today to have shot dead one of the assassins of dictator Rafael Trujillo and captured three others. But the accused mastermind of the plot was still at large.

Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr., the dictator's son, was directing the band of killers amid reports of a widespread crack down on suspected antigovernment elements.

The plot against the elder Trujillo, who ruled with a tyrannical hand for 31 years, was disclosed to have reached right into the presidential palace.

The slain assassin was identified as 1st Lt. Amado Garcia Guerrero, an aide to President Joaquin Balaguer, the figurehead Dominican chief of state.

The accused chief plotter, retired Gen. Juan Tomas Diaz, was still at large.

Among the three accused conspirators seized was a civilian caught in a Roman Catholic parish house. The resident priest, the Rev. Gabriel Maduro, was taken into custody on charges of giving asylum to the man, identified as Huascar Antonio Tejeda Pimentel.

The army said guards were being posted around all Catholic churches to protect them against reprisals by angry mobs.

An armed forces communiqué said Lt. Garcia Guerrero was machinegunned to death hiding in an aunt's house here. He put up a fight and shot two security agents, killing one, before being killed himself.

There were seven in the band that carried out the assassination of Trujillo Tuesday night.

A former army captain, Pedro Livio Cedeno, was captured after being wounded in a firefight with Trujillo and his chauffeur. An engineer, Roberto Pastoriza, alias "Fifi," also was in custody.

Three others who were riding in a group of cars that ambushed the generalissimo were still at large. One of them, Antonio Imbert, was believed to have been wounded in the roadside gun battle. The others were Salvador Estrella, an army officer's son, and Antonio de la Maza Vasquez.

Gen. Diaz, named as the author of the plot, reportedly did not take part in the actual slaying of Trujillo. Diaz is still at large.

Two armed forces communiqués issued after the generalissimo's funeral Friday said about 20 persons already have been rounded up in connection with the plot.

Trujillo's wounded chauffeur said, "They shot him down like he was an animal."

Capt. Zacarias de la Cruz, 55, told this story in copyrighted interview with the San Juan (P.R.) Star.

Trujillo was riding on a lonely space of shoreline drive west of Ciudad Trujillo. A car with lights out came from behind, blasted the generalissimo with a machinegun burst and passed on the right to block the way. Another car was parked ahead.

De la Cruz said he shouted, "Let's turn around. Trujillo replied, 'We are going to fight.' He got out, leaned against the front bumper, fired his revolver but soon dropped with mortal wounds.

The chauffeur fired two light machineguns from inside the car. He took five wounds in his left leg, right shoulder, abdomen and head—but wounded two attackers. The chauffeur said he passed out, and the assailants left him for dead. Rural police found him.

Ohio Hog Prices Dip

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Prices paid this week for Ohio market hogs averaged 10 cents lower than last week, at \$17.45 per 100 pounds the Ohio Agriculture Department reported today.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	1.11
Actual for June to date	1.14
Normal for June to date	.23
Normal since January 1	12.34
Actual since January 1	20.51
AHEAD .91 INCHES	
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	36.76
River (feet)	4.53
Sunrise	5:05
Sunset	7:56

Navy, Marines Alert to Unrest In Dominica

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Navy and Marine units were on the alert along the Eastern Seaboard today amid reports of further disturbances in the Dominican Republic.

State Department press officer Lincoln White said use of U.S. forces in the Caribbean country was not planned now. But he did not rule out the possibility of such action later if American lives were endangered.

According to latest reports reaching officials in Washington, the 5,200 Americans in the island were still unharmed.

These military movements during the night made obvious that there was a considerable alert of Navy and Marine forces on the East Coast and in the Caribbean Sea.

—The aircraft carrier Shangri-La put out to sea at Jacksonville, Fla., under a "general alert" condition. Its decks were jammed with jet fighters. A Navy spokesman said it was ordered to sea "to be ready in the event of an emergency."

—At Camp Lejeune, N.C., a Marine spokesman said units of the 2nd Marine Division were undergoing "a test of our ability to move out rapidly." The Greensboro Daily News, quoting reliable sources, had reported that Marine units along the coast were being loaded aboard carriers to take

position in the Caribbean off the Dominican Republic's coast.

—At Providence, R.I., television stations interrupted programs to notify the crews of the fleet oilers Calooshatchee and Allagash to return to their ships at once. The Navy said later the crews were called back because the ships had received orders to get under way for "routine fueling operations."

—In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said there would be other ship movements, but he and other officials declined to discuss any specific military movements.

Another Pentagon source pointed out that since last year the United States has kept a 2,000-man battalion landing team of Navy and Marine forces on the Caribbean, ready for immediate action.

This source also noted that the U.S.S. Northampton, flagship of the U.S. 2nd Fleet, put out to sea from Norfolk, Va., Wednesday. He said the aircraft carrier Intrepid sailed Thursday from Norfolk.

At Norfolk, Navy sources had no comment on the deployments.

In Washington, available State Department officials said they knew of no department request to the military to alert forces for use in the Dominican Republic. However, it appeared obvious that contingency plans were ready for evacuation of Americans should their lives become endangered.

Meanwhile, reports reaching Washington indicated a purge may be under way on the island in the wake of Tuesday night's assassination of dictator Rafael L. Trujillo.

These reports also indicated that some anti-Trujillo elements may be in control of areas outside Ciudad Trujillo, the Dominican capital.

U.S. policy makers were concerned lest Trujillo's successor mold a ruthless regime which is anti-American — and pro-Moscow, with or without help from Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

The United States asked the Organization of American States Friday to send a watchdog committee to the Caribbean country quickly in an effort to stem extreme repressive measures there.

After a hurriedly called emergency meeting, the chairman of the Sanctions Committee, Panamanian Ambassador Augusto Guillermo Arango, said the committee had discussed the Dominican situation and planned to meet again early next week.

Kennedy Gets Good Rating In Diplomacy

PARIS (AP)—President Kennedy's first effort at European summit diplomacy, his three days of meetings with President Charles de Gaulle, carries all the earmarks of a personal success.

There had been some fear that the young American President might not get along with the stern, aging de Gaulle. The contrary was true. From the start there were none of the personality differences that have sometimes dealings in the past.

Although the French president is old enough to be Kennedy's father and is often as aloof as Mount Everest, the two got along famously.

Both men discussed openly and frankly the problems that beset them and saw eye-to-eye on a number of items. Most immediate among these was Berlin, and Soviet efforts to oust the West from that divided German city.

Both Kennedy and de Gaulle firmly agreed not to back-track in Berlin under Soviet force or threat of force.

Clermont Farmer Killed By Bolt of Lightning

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP)—A verdict of electrocution has been returned by Dr. A. A. Gruber, Clermont County coroner, in the case of a 49-year-old farmer who was killed during a storm Friday while planting corn at his farm near Owensville. Walter R. Johnson, the victim was riding on a tractor when struck by a lightning bolt.

Columbus Boy Drowns

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Three boys went swimming Friday in a stone quarry pond here and one never returned. David Price, 18, drowned despite efforts of his companions to save him.

Kennedy Talks to Khrushchev About New War Dangers



A SHELL REMAINS — Only a shell remains of Chuck's Drive-Inn, Route 23 north, destroyed by fire yesterday when lightning struck the building. Flames were raging when area fire units arrived. All persons inside the brick structure, including the wife and baby of the owner, escaped without injury. Pictured here is a fireman peering into the smoldering upstairs of the building. (Photo by Ron Warren)

Two Buildings Struck By Lightning, Fire

Lightning took a heavy toll during yesterday's electrical storm in Pickaway County.

Falling prey to the treacherous bolts of lightning were Chuck's Drive-Inn Restaurant on Route 23 about five miles north of here and a large barn on the Luther LaRue farm north of Ringgold. Both buildings were destroyed by flames.

Lightning struck the drive-inn restaurant at about 5:45 p. m. The barn was hit earlier when the flashing rain and thunder storm

first moved into this area.

No injuries were reported in either fire, but heavy damage resulted. First estimate of loss at the restaurant was set at \$26,000. The barn loss was said to be more than \$20,000.

THE drive-inn is owned by Charles Gleich who lives in the apartment above the restaurant. Officials said he recently purchased the business from Frank Clay.

Gleich said his wife and baby

were in the upstairs apartment when the fire was discovered. They were evacuated immediately with no mishaps.

The blaze was first seen by a passing motorist who rushed into the restaurant to tell the owner of the flames coming from the roof of the building. Gleich said he heard the lightning strike couple of minutes before, but wasn't aware that it hit his property.

The owner said he encountered difficulty getting the tele-

(Continued on Page 10)

Flash Storm Leaves City, Other Areas Without Power

Circleville and Pickaway County again reeled under a sudden flash storm which struck about 4 p. m., causing extensive damage. No injuries were reported.

HARDEST HIT WERE Chuck's Drive-Inn on Route 23 and a

barn north of Ringgold. Both were struck by lightning and destroyed by flames (see separate story.)

Heavy rains pelted Circleville and nearby rural areas for about 45 minutes. The downpour was accompanied by sharp flashes of lightning and loud bursts of thunder.

Several sections of Circleville and Ashville were without electricity for brief periods, caused by lightning damage to transformers.

COLUMBUS and Southern Ohio Electric Co. line workers were busy for several hours yesterday between 5 and 9 p. m.

E. G. Parsons, manager of the local office, reported transformers burned out in several parts of the City.

The hardest hit area was south of the Norfolk and Western Railroad tracks, including the Ralston Purina Co., the General Electric Plant and the Lincoln Molded Plastic Co.

Service was off in that area from 5:45 p. m. according to Parsons. A service breaker locked out at the sub-station on W. Mount St. Several transformers also were burned out by lightning in the south end.

Death of Student Probed by Coroner

XENIA, Ohio (AP)—The body of a Columbus student at Central State College was found early today along U.S. 42 shortly after a friend said the youth jumped from a moving truck as it neared the school at Wilberforce.

The victim, Michael C. Harris, about 20, and another student, Randall Anderson, had hitched a ride on the back of a truck. Anderson told sheriff's deputies that as the truck neared the school, Harris jumped off.

Anderson said he went on to the school where the truck stopped and he got off. When Harris failed to arrive on the campus Anderson went back along the highway.

Harris' body was found in a ditch. The coroner is investigating.

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Berlin Arms Issues Discussed

VIENNA (AP)—President Kennedy met with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in neutral Vienna today to warn against war danger in a new Berlin crisis and to urge Soviet disarmament concessions.

The youthful U.S. leader, fresh from an allied harmony conference with French President Charles de Gaulle, received Khrushchev at the U.S. Embassy residence in suburban Vienna at 11:45 a. m.

U.S. officials said the talks would range over all cold war issues, with special attention to West Berlin, the nuclear test ban talks at Geneva, disarmament and Laos.

Kennedy has made no secret of his intention to make as clear as possible to Khrushchev that one of the great dangers of war lies in miscalculation. By that Kennedy means Khrushchev might touch off a nuclear conflict by underrating the determination of the West to protect its rights in disputed positions — notably West Berlin.

Kennedy told a news conference in Paris Friday of his fears about miscalculation. He also said he would talk with Khrushchev about the nuclear test ban negotiations and the Geneva conference on the political future of Laos.

Kennedy held a strategy conference in Paris Friday night with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other advisors, including the U.S. ambassador to Moscow, Llewellyn Thompson, and the administration's top Soviet affairs adviser, Charles E. Bohlen.

As today's meeting started it was known that sometime during the two days of conference here the President plans to tell Khrushchev that the premier's formula for running international organizations with a three-man board—a "troika"—will wreck nuclear test ban and disarmament hopes.

The "troika" would consist of one Communist, one Western and one neutral representative, each with a veto. The veto could be used, U.S. officials said, to block any operation the Soviets did not like.

One of Kennedy's prime aims is to get across to Khrushchev that if he wants any nuclear test ban or disarmament he must drop the "troika" formula and agree to inspection provisions which would minimize the dangers of cheating.

The last time an American president and Khrushchev met the fire works plunged U.S.-Soviet relations to a disastrously low point and ushered in six months of intensive cold war conflict.

That was a year ago at the Big Four summit conference in Paris. President Eisenhower refused to apologize to Khrushchev for U2 spy plane flights over the Soviet Union and Khrushchev denounced him.

Kennedy flew from meetings in Paris with French President Charles de Gaulle—meetings he openly said enabled him to confront the Soviet premier "with more confidence."

Khrushchev, outwardly confident, said on his arrival Friday that "We know one cannot settle everything at once. If, however, one has good will, one can also achieve much within a short time."

The leaders of the world's two greatest powers will hold talks today and Sunday with no set agenda.

Each brings with him the command of nuclear weapons powerful enough to blot out the other's country and much else of the world besides.

Each heads a rival alliance system—massive, formidable and determined to maintain its own way of life.

The world has waited for this conference of the two K's with mixed feelings of hope and dread.

In great cities and lonely farms, in jungle villages and smoking factories, the meeting has been built up as a possible important turning point in history.

Whether, in fact, it does produce something more substantial than newspaper headlines remains to be seen.

Diplomats predicted there un-

doubtedly would be some accomplishments. Whatever else develops, the two men should understand each other's motives better. This, in turn, should enable them more easily to avoid the political miscalculations that could lead to war.

(Continued on Page 5)

Austria Solves Tricky Problem

Which Visiting Wife To Get Top Honor?

VIENNA (AP)—Longtime masters of protocol, the Austrians today solved the tricky issue of where Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Khrushchev will sit at the summit's big social event.

They can sit where they please at their private villas, of course, but the government was confronted with how to place them at tonight's reception in sumptuous Schoenbrunn Palace.

Who was to sit on President Adolf Schaerf's right?

For a while this loomed as the thorniest protocol problem since the Congress of Vienna 146 years ago.

At that time, the touchy monarchs and leaders of Europe couldn't agree on who was to enter the conference room first.

When they were sulking in their royal purple, the Austrian chancellor, Prince Metternich reached a solution in a typical Austrian way.

"Knock down half that wall," he ordered, "and broaden the door to the point that they can all walk through together."

Everybody was happy. This time the protocol department did not have to resort to knocking down walls which, considering the price of labor, is just as well.

The experts decided to seat Mrs. Khrushchev on Schaerf's right at dinner.

But at the gala soiree to follow the dinner, Mrs. Kennedy will sit on his right.

The protocol department also has settled the issue of whether to serve a hot or cold dinner it's going to be a cold one.

They abandoned the idea of a hot meal because they figured that Kennedy and Khrushchev might get into such a discussion that it could drag out to the point of ruining a warm meal.

Cold Front Brings Storms To Mid-U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A cold front moved down over the country's midsection during the night touching off showers and thunderstorms from the central Plains eastward to the Ohio Valley and the Atlantic Seaboard.

The cool air dipped temperatures into the chilly 40s and 50s over the northern Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes region. Readings in the 60s were common along the edge of the front with warm, humid 70-degree readings southward.

Thunderstorms were also forecast early today for portions of the Rockies and western Plains, but sunny skies were expected elsewhere including portions of the southern Plains where violent weather struck late Friday causing much damage in some areas.

Torrential rains, hail and high winds raked portions of the Texas Panhandle and southeastern Colorado during the night. At least five tornado funnels were sighted in Texas but there were no reports of damage or injuries from the twisters.

A violent 45-minute hailstorm lashed Lamar, Colo., damaging crops, smashing windows and trees and flooding streets. At one time the entire city was blanketed with five to six inches.



Homemaker News

By MRS. KOLEEN WRIGHT
Home Economics Agent

Have you ever bought grapefruit at a bargain price and found when you got home that two or three weren't fit to eat? Or, have you stood and looked at the celery on the produce counter and wondered which bunch to buy?

Selection of fruits and vegetables in good condition and of the desirable flavor from retail displays by casual examination is in many cases a real challenge to an expert. There is no set rule or "easy to learn" instructions.

Experience is the most reliable guide. There are, however, certain indications which may aid the consumer in learning to judge the real values of fruit and vegetables.

It seldom pays to buy perishables just because the price appears extremely low. Unless the low price is because of an overabundance of the commodity at the time, the so called "bargain" may be undesirable.

Fruits and vegetables grown in nearby areas may be comparatively low in price, particularly if there is an abundant supply.

IT IS unwise to purchase greater quantities of fruits and vegetables than can be properly refrigerated and utilized without waste.

It is preferable to avoid commodities affected by decay or other serious deteriorations, particularly if they are not intended for immediate use. Even with the most modern handling methods, some products decline rapidly in quality following sales displays. Frequently such off-quality stock can be bought at a reduced price, but the purchase may not prove economical if the waste in preparation offsets the price reduction.

Large sized fruits and vegetables are not necessarily of the best quality, nor are they always economical. They may appear to be bargains, but may be entirely unsuited for the purpose for which they are to be used.

Usually the higher grade of fresh fruits and vegetables are free or practically free from blemishes which may be present in some degree on those of lower grades. Many blemishes can be removed in normal preparation of the product and should not necessarily be regarded as detrimental.

Small fruits and occasionally small vegetables are sold by measure in various types of containers. Sometimes these containers are packed or replaced with a loose or "slack" pack, which reduces the contents from the normal proper quantity. Containers may also be "faced" with the best specimens to enhance appearance.

Sometimes the "face" layer may conceal ordinary or poor quality in the remainder of the package contents.

Rough handling of fruits and vegetables in the process of selection causes spoilage and waste for which consumers as a group, must pay. When a fruit or vegetable is handled to better judge quality or condition, use reasonably thoughtful care to prevent injury. Throughout the summer articles will appear in this column on selection of fruits and vegetables. It is hoped that these articles will aid in buying good quality produce that will be satisfactory to you and your family.

Iowa Bank Theft Assist Is Denied

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP)—Harold Kistner Jr. of Sheldon, Iowa, pleaded guilty today in U.S. District Court to aiding and abetting a \$2-million embezzlement at the now defunct Sheldon National Bank.

He was charged in connection with the embezzlement by Burnice Geiger, assistant cashier who has been sentenced to 15 years in prison.

More than \$900,000 of the money reportedly went to the defunct Northern Biochemical Corp. of Sheldon, of which Kistner formerly was president.

Judge Henry N. Graven said sentencing would be delayed until an investigation is completed.

Xenia Restaurant-Bar Destroyed by Blaze

XENIA, Ohio (AP)—Fire virtually gutted Trebein Manor, a restaurant-bar 3 1/2 miles northwest of here, Friday morning. No one was injured in the blaze at the place on the Dayton-Xenia Road, old Rt. 35, according to Beavercreek Twp. firemen who are probing for the cause and have yet to issue a damage estimate.

Russia Loses Contract With Venus Rocket

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union's Venus rocket presumably is in silent orbit around the sun and may never be heard from again.

The rocket, launched Feb. 12, was to have passed within 62,000 miles of Venus between May 19-21 and automatically release a reserve antenna and relay data.

Soviet scientists said the rocket failed to respond to radio signals sent from earth after Feb. 27 and it is now presumed they no longer have contact with the rocket.

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Spraying May Cause Damage To Feed, Food

By DALE MCNELLY
Extension Trainee

The peak of the spraying season is nearly upon us again. As this season approaches, it brings with it unhappiness for a few people.

These unhappy people are the unfortunate ones who have vegetables, fruits and flowers killed by the deadly broadleaf herbicides. The accidental drift from these sprays is what does the damage to the susceptible plants. A few of these broadleaf herbicides are Atrazine, DNB, and 2, 4-D.

Most of this damage is done accidentally by farmers who are concentrating on killing weeds in their corn fields. These farmers forget about which way the wind is blowing as they are spraying near a garden or flower bed. Therefore, if the wind happens to be blowing correctly, the damage is done by tiny droplets of spray called drift which float in the air.

This drift causes damage to the plants by retarding their growth or in some cases, the plant may be killed by the herbicide. Contrary to many people's belief, this drift onto the vegetables will not harm anyone if eaten. The chemical is present in such small quantities that it only harms the plant growth process and if eaten by humans or other animals the minute quantity is undetectable.

In addition to this damage caused by herbicides, there is also damage done to valuable forage crops. Nearly all legumes such as alfalfa and clovers are susceptible to broadleaf sprays.

Many pounds of valuable hay and silage can be lost by the drift of a herbicide coming into contact with the plants.

A farmer must remember as he sprays with a broadleaf herbicide that livestock feed and human food can be damaged by the careless spraying in a wind.

Insect Alerts

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

New Alfalfa Pest — The alfalfa weevil has been found by Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station investigators in Belmont, Columbiana, Noble, Monroe, Washington Morgan, Meigs, Athens, Gallia and Lawrence Counties. It is not expected to be numerous enough during 1961 to justify control.

This insect, native to the Rocky Mountain area, was introduced to the east coast and has been working its way back. It is much more serious than spittlebug, as the leaves shatter.

If you find alfalfa with the top leaves eaten, leaving a skeleton of veins, with these leaves turning brown, this could be due to alfalfa weevil. Please notify us if you find what you think may be the alfalfa weevil or its damaging effects.

Sheep Scab Control — The recommendations are to use one gallon of livestock grade toxaphene to 200 gallons of water, with the sheep to be retained in the dip for 30 seconds and completely immersed at least once. This treatment controls scab and will keep ticks and lice controlled for a year (unless infested animals are introduced to the flock) and helps prevent fly strike.

Employers' Idle Fund Hike Urged

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The House Industry and Labor Committee has recommended passage of a bill to boost employer contributions into the Unemployment Compensation Fund from which jobless benefits are paid. The vote was 9-4.

Rep. Martin A. Janis, R-Lucas, joined three Democrats in voting against sending the measure to the House floor. Sponsors estimated an increase in the maximum rate of employer contributions from 2.7 to 4.2 per cent of annual payroll would pour an extra \$200 million a year into the badly depleted fund.

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 3 1961
Circleville, Ohio

Loose Smut Seen In Wheat Fields

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

This spring has been favorable for infestations of loose smut of wheat.

Loose smut is a fungus identified by the black spores masses that replace the heads at heading time or at this time of the year. Many farmers term this situation as blasted heads.

As you study the wheat fields in the county, you can find some fields with 20 per cent damage. It will be more difficult to spot these infested heads later on because the weather will disintegrate the spore masses and at harvest time the head will show up as a naked stalk tip.

Loose smut is not stinking smut. They are different. Sinking smut can be controlled by treating with an organic mercury, such as Cereon.

Several of our wheat varieties have a resistance to loose smut. These varieties are La Porte, Lucas and Vermillion. Knox and

Todd are very susceptible to loose smut.

LOOSE smut can be controlled by treatment but it is very difficult. This treatment consists of a water-soak procedure. This will destroy the fungus spores that have become attached to the wheat kernel.

The water-soak procedure consists of placing the wheat in bags and then placing them in 90 degrees F. water for four hours. The grain is then removed and allowed to drain for 30 minutes. The bags of grain are then placed in airtight containers for 48 hours at 90 degrees F.

Upon removal from the airtight containers the wheat may be planted or air dried and planted later. If this procedure is followed very closely loose smut can be controlled without loss of germination.

Some seed dealers and elevators have the equipment for this treatment. Plans and more specific details of the water-soak treatment can be secured at the County Agricultural Extension Office.

Tips Listed On Parasites

By ROBERT A. KIRK
Extension Trainee

Internal parasite control is a very important phase of sheep management as is usually the case, prevention is more effective and less costly than the cure.

Drenching with phenothiazine and arsenate of lead is recommended before turning sheep out to pasture, at weaning time, and just before taking them off pasture. Two ounces of the drench for adults and one ounce for lambs under 60 pounds are the recommended dosages.

A mixture of one pound phenothiazine and 10 or 12 pounds of salt should be available to the sheep at all times.

Pasture rotation every three weeks prevents reinfestation of the "Clean" animals. This breaks up the life cycle of the worms and helps control them.



IN CONTROL—President Joaquin Balaguer (above) and the army appeared to be in control of the situation, at least for the moment, as the Dominican Republic official mourned the death of 69-year-old dictator Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo, shot and killed by a gun gang. Trujillo had been the dominant figure in Dominican politics for more than 30 years.



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Ratterman Foes Plead 'Innocent'

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP)—Attorneys for Thomas J. Paisley of Medina, Ohio, and Tito Carinci of Newport entered pleas of innocent Friday to claims they conspired to bring about arrest of George Ratterman, reform candidate for sheriff.

The pleas were entered after Judge Ray L. Murphy overruled demurrers filed by the attorney who contended there was no basis for action in the case.

The judge also set the case for trial June 19.

Ratterman, onetime pro football player, was arrested May 9 in a Glenn Hotel room with a strip tease dancer. He claimed he was drugged and framed. Charges against him were dismissed subsequently.

Paisley was not in court today but his attorney, Kyle Brooks of Cincinnati, acted for him.

Bond of \$500 each was posted for Paisley and Carinci.

Charles Lester, Newport attorney representing Carinci, today indicated he might ask for a bill of particulars on the indictment.

Nationally Known Dog Expert Dies in Marion

MARION, Ohio (AP)—Carey W. Lindsay, 61, of Sarasota, Fla., a nationally known dog expert, died in the highway hotel here Friday while en route to Cincinnati.

He had suffered from a heart ailment for 12 years. His wife, Theresa, was with him when he died.

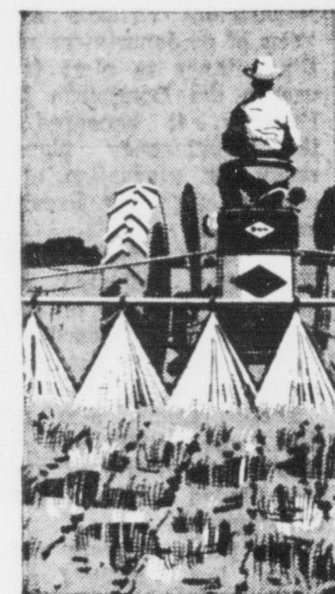
Lindsay was to have been judge at the Cincinnati Poodle Club show Saturday, and a kennel club all-breed show Sunday.



CERTIFIED CZECH, APPARENTLY — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev (right) seems to be in the best of spirits as he is greeted by Czechoslovakia Foreign Minister Vaclav David in Clerna, on his way to Vienna. (Radiophoto)

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Troublesome weeds can rob your growing crops of needed moisture and soil fertility. Now, you can stop this loss in your corn, small grains and pastures with Esteron 99 . . . a versatile, easy-to-use 2,4-D that's more effective than old-fashioned materials . . . kills a wide range of tough broadleaf weeds easily and effectively. Discover for yourself why more farmers use Esteron 99 than any other brand of 2,4-D. See us today.

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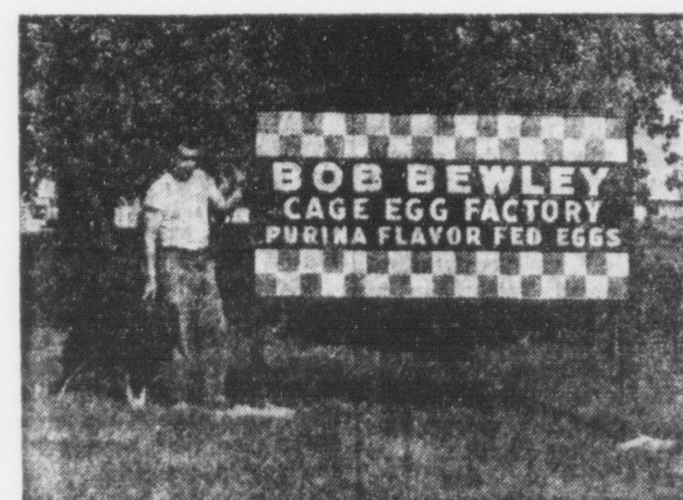
Pickaway Supply Co.

316 W. Main St. — Circleville, Ohio

CHECKERBOARD Service bulletin

Month after month, Bob Bewley's caged hens deliver

consistent 70% production



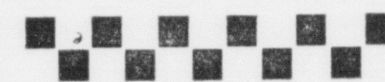
Ask very many caged-hen operators what is important to profits these days and they'll mention consistent production sooner or later.

One of the big plus factors of a cage house is having a steady supply of eggs year round.

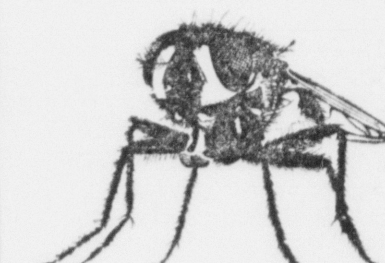
It takes more than good management to avoid slumps, however. It takes good hens, a planned culling program and laying rations which not only help birds produce but keep them in good condition at the same time.

Bob Bewley has had his 2000-hen operation going now for two and a half years. It's proved to be an excellent investment, providing him with extra income from his farm near Casstown without adding land or extra help.

And Bob Bewley's birds, Purina-fed from the first, have stayed up around the 70% level consistently through the whole time! See us soon. Ask us to show you details of Purina's research-backed poultry program.



Kill flies 4 ways with Purina Fly Bait, sprays



Flies are bound to be your most costly problem this summer. They annoy cattle and hogs, cut feedlot gains and milk production, spread dangerous disease germs around poultry and livestock. It's important to use a combination of Purina fly killers to fight these insect pests.

PURINA FLY BAIT—Just scatter this dry killer in alleyways, on window sills, near manure piles, and wherever flies gather.

PURINA MALATHION or DIAZINON SPRAY—These powerful residual insecticides give long-lasting control when sprayed on buildings.

PURINA INSECTICIDE MIST—When flies are really heavy, spray inside your barn or poultry house with this Purina Health Aid.

PURINA DUSTS and SPRAYS—Protect your poultry or livestock with low-cost, easy-to-use dusts and sprays from Purina Research.

Now is the time to get started on a complete fly control program. Let us help fill your fly control needs this spring.

Purina researchers digging deeper for answers about

vitamin A in cattle

At the Purina Research Farm as well as in field studies, Purina cattle nutritionists and veterinarians are stepping up their efforts to provide answers to "the vitamin A problem." In one test, recently completed, cattle were divided to be fed rations with varying levels of vitamin A. At the start and again at the close of the experiment, both blood and liver samples were taken from each animal. Rushed to Purina's modern laboratories in St. Louis for analysis, these samples have provided significant information on vitamin A in the ration as it affects liver storage and blood levels. More work is now under way.

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

S. WESTERN AVE.

CIRCLEVILLE

Guard, Reserve Setup Studied

Intensified Training Sought by President

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army, trying to meet President Kennedy's requirements for a combat-ready reserve, plans to intensify training of National Guard and reserve divisions ticketed for quick callup in event of emergency.

But Army officers voiced serious doubts today that these measures, involving an increase in weekly drills and summer training, would be enough to get the citizen-soldiers in shape for rugged field service.

From talks with Army officials, it was evident many problems remain to be solved before realization of Kennedy's plan to mount a force of 10 Guard and reserve divisions set to move to trouble spots within a few weeks after being ordered to duty.

There was an undercurrent of skepticism that the plan ever would work out the way Kennedy outlined it to Congress.

In his special message last week, the President said the Army "is developing plans to make possible a much more rapid deployment of a major portion of its highly-trained reserve forces."

When these plans are completed, Kennedy said, two combat-equipped divisions could be ready in an emergency for operations with but three weeks notice, a total if 10 divisions with less than eight weeks notice.

Not the smallest of the problems is re-equipping the Guard divisions, now using mostly gear of World War II vintage.

And there is a political problem too. Army officials indicated some governors will have to be persuaded to give up strength in Guard units under their control to permit building up of divisions earmarked for the quick reaction reserve force.

Of the 27 infantry and armored divisions in the National Guard, seven infantry divisions are designated as high priority units constituting a ready reserve.

Ohioans Join Plan To Pan Old Gold Mine

DAHLONEGA, Ga. (AP)—Three northern businessmen have leased the old John C. Calhoun gold mine and plan to have it in operation within three months.

Tom Lingle of Harrisburg, Pa., said he and two partners had leased 600 acres of the Lumpkin County mine site from the Carmichael family of East Point, Ga. Lingle identified his partners as Charles York, owner of York Coal Co., Dennison, Ohio, and Troy Beavers, also of Dennison.

They said they plan a minimum investment of \$50,000 to \$60,000 to bring out the gold.

"This is not a promotional scheme," said Lingle as he stood at the entrance of the old mine which touched off America's first gold rush in 1828.

"We don't want anybody else's money," he said. "We've got plenty of our own."

Lingle said he had leased the property for a one-year test with a 14-year option. He declined to reveal the terms.

Box Built by Love Destroyed by Grief

NORWALK, Calif. (AP) — A child's toy box, built by love, destroyed by grief.

Donald E. Brown made the box himself to hold the treasures of his three children.

Thursday night, his 14-month-old nephew, Larry Bacon, came visiting. The tot wandered into a bedroom, spotted the box, and bent over to examine the things inside.

Somehow, the lid fell, striking his neck.

The boy was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Brown took the box into his back yard and smashed it into a thousand pieces.

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

Memorial Day was quiet in Kingston. A short parade headed by the Mayor and Marshall, the Adelphi Band, drum majorettes, war veterans, Boy Scouts, and Girl Scouts visited the cemetery where soldiers graves were decorated and then returned to the American Legion Home where marchers were served ice cream and cake by the Legion Auxiliary.

Miss Mildred Holderman and Mrs. Philip Dunlap attended the meeting of the State Group of the National Association of Bank Women held in Hamilton.

Attending the matinee performance of "A Raisin in the Sun" in Columbus were Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Mrs. Robert Brundige, Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, and Miss Elizabeth Black.

Bobby Brooks went to Columbus to attend the University Musical Production's presentation of "Oklahoma" at Merston Auditorium. Bobby was met in Columbus by his sister, Miss Ruth Ann Brooks, a teacher in the Columbus schools, who accompanied him to the show.

Mr. William Meadows, Kingston, and Mr. William Minshall of Hillsboro left last week to drive to Phoenix, Ariz. on a business trip. They are expected to return this weekend.

Neighbors and friends of Mrs. Sherman Edler surprised her on her birthday May 26, with a carry-in luncheon, and birthday gifts.

Those enjoying the surprise party were: Mrs. Lawrence Betz, Mrs. Lovetta Reynolds, Mrs. Roy Ross, Mrs. John Cobb, Mrs. William Meadows, Mrs. Jack Donahue, Mrs. Richard Beavers, Mrs. Paul Edler and Mrs. Carl Phillips and Ronnie and Bill.

Mrs. Ella Dawson of Pleasantville and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Dawson, Cuyahoga Falls, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Saturday evening.

Memorial Day guests at the Millers were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and children, Charles and Mary of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Beavers were lunch guests Tuesday of Mrs. Beaver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Bond.

Mrs. William Meadows and Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Large went to Yellowbud on Memorial Day to have dinner in the evening with their father, Noah Fellenstein and his daughter, Anna Lee.

Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lemar Bushatz and children, of Chillicothe on Memorial Day were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stewart, Terry and Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis, Jimmie and Kristi, were weekend guests of Mrs. Davis' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fish, near Gallipolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Smith of near Canal Winchester visited Mr. and Mrs. John Davis Tuesday. The Smiths were former residents of Kingston.

The local fire department was called to the Cecil Bower home Tuesday morning to extinguish a fire caused by a laundry dryer. No one was at home. It was discovered by a neighbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Korst at Harbor Hills.

Callers at the home of Mrs. Lovetta Reynolds on Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pfaltzgraf of Columbus.

Mrs. Marc Schneider of Hamilton arrived Sunday for a visit with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Betz. On Tuesday, they went to Columbus to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Betz.

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Reece Siberell, Mrs. Lawrence Betz, Mrs. Marc Schneider, and Mrs. Lovetta Reynolds visited Mrs. George Davis who is in a nursing home at Chillicothe.

Col. and Mrs. John H. Ellis,

from San Diego, Calif., arrived in Ohio by plane on Thursday for a two-weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ellis, and other relatives.

The Carol Minor family and the Dwight Davises held a weiner roast at the Davis home the evening of Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland were recent dinner guests of Mr. Sunderland's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sunderland, in Dayton.

To celebrate the 17th birthday of Rosemary Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis and sons, John Dan, and Tom, joined the Clarence Lyons family for a weiner roast at the Lyons home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Hohenstein returned Sunday after spending a week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dell Braden of Chicago Heights, Ill.

Laura Immell, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Immell of Mt. Sterling, came on Memorial Day to spend a week at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Corcoran, Route 1, Chillicothe.

Some of Kingston's fishermen are planning to try their luck at Buckeye Lake this coming Saturday. We can already hear the "tall tales" as John Davis, Carroll Minor, Dwight Davis, and Leslie Deahter relate the stories of their catch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland attended commencement exercises at Bellevue High School, Friday evening June 2. One of the graduates was a niece of Mrs. Sunderland, Judy Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Bond and Mrs. Reece Siberell attended Baccalaureate Services next Sunday, June 4, at South High School, Columbus. A granddaughter of the Bonds, Connie Hibler, is in the graduating class.

Andrew Corcoran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Corcoran drove to Indianapolis Monday evening for the Automobile Races held on Memorial Day. Accompanying him were Mr. Alfred Immell and Mr. Thoburn Orr.

Five to six billion dollars may be spent in 1961 by all countries in the world to keep pace or gain a place in iron and steelmaking, according to Steel Facts, published by American Iron and Steel Institute, the largest outlay for any country will be the \$1.2 billion planned for expansion and modernization of United States mills.

Compensation Explained by Vets Officer

James P. Shea, veteran's service officer, reported today that veterans who enter hospitals under the Veteran's Administration authority do not have their compensation raised to 100 per cent automatically.

Many veterans are laboring under this illusion and it frequently causes hardship because they plan on receiving total disability compensation to take care of the needs of their families while they are being hospitalized, Shea said.

Disability compensation for a veteran receiving care for a service connected disability may be raised to 100 per cent only if he undergoes major surgery or has a major joint immobilized, Shea emphasized, or if he is confined to the hospital with an organic ailment for more than 21 days, as determined by VA's adjudication division.

The service officer also urged veterans receiving compensation for disabilities rated 50 per cent or more to keep the Veterans Administration currently informed of their family status by furnishing the agency with public records of marriage and birth certificates. He said as the number of dependents increases so does the compensation payments to the veteran.

This increase, Shea noted, applies only to veterans with a 50 per cent or more service connected disability.

Ohio Park Meters Gobble \$5½ Million

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — All those nickels and pennies which Ohioans drop into parking meters in 112 cities add up to more than \$5½ million a year.

The figure was compiled in the office of state Auditor James A. Rhodes from 1959 reports filed by municipal finance officers. The total represents a 70 per cent increase over reports filed for 1951, Rhodes said.

As usual, Cincinnati led the cities of the state in parking meter income with \$789,653. These were the totals in other major cities: Cleveland \$296,769; Columbus \$281,202; Toledo \$182,347; Akron \$168,380; Dayton \$136,011; Youngstown \$97,593 and Canton \$124,775.

Washington C.H. School Chieftain Is Released

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE Ohio (AP) — The Washington Court House School Board has released Supt. of Schools William M. West from his five-year contract so that he could accept a post as superintendent of the Vandalia-Butler School District in Montgomery County. West came here from Greenfield two years ago.



QUEEN'S MAN—New British ambassador to Washington is David Ormsby-Gore, 43, succeeding Sir Harold Caccia. Ormsby-Gore (above) has been minister of state for foreign affairs in London.

Brecksville VA Activation Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Activation of the new Veterans Administration hospital at Brecksville, Ohio, is included in the financing of 23 independent federal agencies for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The House Appropriations Committee today recommended \$8.43 billion in new funds for the financing of all the agencies including \$4.88 billion for the Veterans Administration. Activation of the Brecksville hospital is included in the 1962 medical program of the VA designed to provide 139,372 active hospital beds with an average daily patient load of 141,504.

The committee recommended \$17.43 million for new federal building construction in Cincinnati.

Newest U.S. A-Sub Heads for Pacific Fleet

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (AP) — America's newest submarine—the nuclear-powered Sculpin—today prepared for a trip through the Panama Canal to join the U.S. Pacific Fleet.

The Sculpin, first of five atomic submarines to be built here, was commissioned

Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO

Best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn

Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Durr-A-Cole interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn—and preserve up to 50% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with easy, convenient payments.

Marietta oxygen-free GRAIN-MASTER SILO

Perfect storage for high-moisture shelled corn

Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master—same basic silo as the Harvest-King, but with a different interior lining. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today—right away.

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While They Last!

Gourmet Corner

N. Court St. at Wilson Ave.

Report of Pickaway Livestock

AUCTION

WED. MAY 24, 1961

Slaughter steers and heifers sold mostly on a steady basis with a week ago. No choice to prime cattle offered. Steers sold from \$22.70 down; heifers, \$21.90 down. Francis Furniss sold the top load at \$22.20 average and Cecil Bidwell, sold one steer at \$22.40. Brice Young, \$20.94; local farmer, \$20.69; with a top of \$22.70; Russell Congrove, \$18.76 on a load of Holsteins. HEIFERS: James Kuhlwein sold the top load at \$21.14; Wells Wilson, \$19.50; Francis Furniss sold the top heifer at \$21.90.

Others selling cattle included: Eldon Ash, Ralph Betz, Layton Black, Jr., Alfred Buchanan, Robert Collins, Howard Davis, Kenneth Dean, Jacob Dunkle, Wright & Foresman, Earl Fullen & Son, Henry Hansen & Son, Helen Hedges, Warner Hedges, David Horst, Floyd Jacobs, John Keller, W. G. Luebben, Hoyt Martin, Burnell Newhouse, Sam Pigg, Howard Rhoads, Jr., Chester Roese, Lawrence Ruff, Harvey Seitz, Dow Smith, Paul Stewart, Cecil Storts, Richard Watt, Russell Yaple.

COWS: Market, 25-50c higher, \$18.20 down. BULLS: Market steady, \$19.40 down. STOCKERS: Steer and heifer calves \$22.75 to \$26.30; short yearlings, \$20.50 to \$22.00.

VEAL CALVES: Market 50c-\$1.00 higher, \$31.25 down; head calves, \$34.00 down.

SHEEP AND LAMBS: Small package of spring lambs, \$20.00; Old crop lambs, \$12.00 down; Slaughter Ewes, \$7.25 down.

HOGS: 697 head; market closed for the week at \$17.25 to \$17.50.

SOWS: \$12.70 to \$14.20; BOARS: \$11.90 to \$12.25; Pigs Head, \$14.25 cwt., \$15.10 down.

SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY

Hogs handled daily — Monday thru Friday

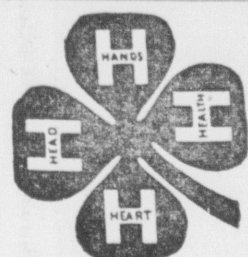
YOUR OWN Pickaway Livestock Stock Cooperative is here to serve YOU! USE it every week! YOU will profit!

David Luckhart, Manager

Pickaway Livestock

Co-Op Ass'n

348 E. CORWIN ST.



4-H Club News

By EDWIN D. TAYLOR
Associate County Extension Agent

The Pickaway County Safety Speaking Contest will be at Tar Hollow during Senior Camp this year.

Any 4-H member 14 years of age on January 1, 1961, and who is starting at least his third year of 4-H club work and hasn't attended college or been a previous district winner is eligible to compete. In the county, district and state contests boys compete against boys, and girls compete against girls.

The boy and girl winner from Pickaway County will compete in the district contest in August. District winners receive trips to Ohio 4-H Club Congress. The state winner receives a trip to National 4-H Club Congress.

The safety talks are not to be more than five minutes in length. They are judged on content (30 per cent), organization (30 per cent), presentation (30 per cent), and personal contact (10 per cent). Preparing and presenting a safety talk will be a valuable experience for any 4-H member who meets the requirements of age, membership and other factors. Why don't you try it?

A beef training meeting will be held at the Pickaway County Fair grounds 8 p. m. Monday. Randall Reed, assistant professor of animal science at Ohio State University, will discuss fitting, showing, feeding at fair time and judging. Come prepared to do practice judging as a ring of animals will be provided for this purpose.

The annual Pickaway County sheep fitting and showing demonstration will be held 8 p. m. Thursday at the Pickaway County Fair.

Flight Engineers Shun Pilot Union Merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Flight Engineers International Association today rejected a White House board's recommendation that it merge with the pilots union and hinted at a possible new strike against major airlines.

Union President Ron Brown said the engineers will fight to preserve a separate craft and a separate union. He said his union will seek collective bargaining concessions from the airlines to keep distinct engineers' duties separate from those of the pilots.



COP'S MOUNT WAS NO SEA HORSE—While mounted policeman John Jazsek swims about giving instructions, his mount, "Cam," is being hoisted from the waters of New York's East River by members of the Emergency Squad, and Department of Sanitation. Everything from a crane to a helicopter was employed to get "Cam" back on a pier. The horse bolted suddenly and went overboard on dock at foot of Wall Street. Jazsek went along, but just managed to disengage himself.

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CALF STARTER

They're off to a quick start toward profit when you feed Red Rose Calf Starter. It's a highly palatable feed that supplies all the nutrients they need for vigorous growth and weight gains. Red Rose Calf Starter includes highly digestible proteins, vitamins A and D, and essential minerals to insure proper bone development. Your calves will eat it straight from the bag. Start your calves out with Red Rose!



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216 S. Court St. — Circleville
Telephone GRanite 4-2675
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Penicillin Pfizer — 100cc\$1.98
Penicillin Pfizer — 10cc\$.30
Terramycin for Mastitis12 for \$7.00
with free three blade pocket knife
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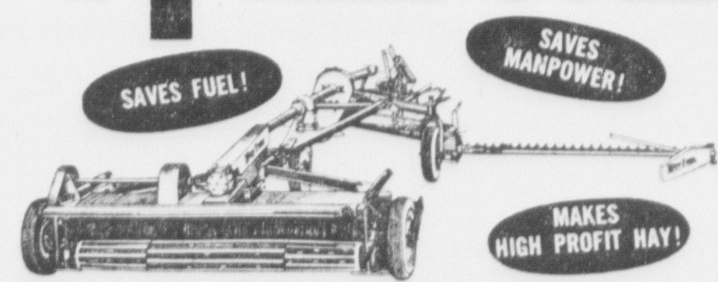
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Mow and Condition in 1 TIME OVER



NEW IDEA semi-mounted mower-conditioner combination saves manpower each time you make hay!

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SEE THEM BOTH TODAY!

Your NEW IDEA dealer —

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

119 E. Franklin St. — Circleville

Events Force Reconsideration

Twitted because of activities in contradiction to his campaign pledges of 1940, the late Wendell Willkie, Republican presidential nominee, said that was "just campaign oratory."

Willkie was an inexperienced politician. But every office holder acts differently during his tenure than the way he spoke on the hustings. President Kennedy is no exception.

The President said last year that President Eisenhower and some of his official family had overdone travel in foreign affairs. But in one month President Kennedy will have been in Canada, Paris and Vienna.

Mr. Kennedy advocated a smaller White

Strawberry Is Supreme

The last thing that should be done with a strawberry is to wrap it up in statistics. Putting a strawberry into a pie is bad enough; putting it into a graph is worse. Still, it's a pleasure to report that the estimated 1961 crop of strawberries will run better than the 1960 crop.

Centuries ago Sir Francis Bacon wrote of "strawberry wives, that laid two or three strawberries at the mouth of their pot, and all the rest were little ones." The custom is current. Perhaps there never was a box of strawberries that didn't have the biggest ones on top. But that's a convention, or a trade practice, that everyone understands, and the flavor of this kind of berry isn't derived from its size.

Cooks who put strawberries into ices, whips, mousses, parfaits, pies and other

Breakfast Is Forgotten Meal

A recent survey of the nation's eating habits confirms a belief already well established that breakfast is the forgotten meal in most families. With the exception of certain farm areas, breakfast consists of fruit juice and coffee, occasionally a roll or a piece of toast. For many others it is a cup of coffee and a cigarette.

What a change from the old days when the American breakfast was an institution!

Not to the Glory of France

The French have not been too happy that President Kennedy's visit to President de Gaulle was a halfway stop on the trip to Khrushchev. Although the de Gaulle journey was announced first, the impression is that it is second in importance. De Gaulle does not like to be second. It is not to the glory of France.

This is a small matter of etiquette but it is not trivial because a state visit is undertaken to accomplish some major purpose and is usually surrounded by pomp and circumstance to make both host and guest happy. We do not know what was accomplished by President Kennedy's state visit to Canada. From outward signs, nothing in particular was accomplished. The Canadians are still going their own way as regards Red China and Cuba; they show no interest in a joint foreign policy with United States, although the two countries are supposed to be allies.

De Gaulle unquestionably wants a larger role for France in NATO. Although the United States saved France from the Nazi, it was the United States that has been largely responsible for France's loss of her empire, particularly Indo-China in Asia and the African colonies. De Gaulle is a profound nationalist who will not do anything to weaken France's moral position in the world.

What the visit with Khrushchev can accomplish it is possible to estimate. Kennedy and Khrushchev will talk endlessly and Khrushchev will be excessively pleasant in a peasant-like way. Kennedy will ask many questions which Khrushchev will take hours to answer. When all the conversations are over, the entire matter will go back to the Teheran Conference of 1943 during which Roosevelt and Stalin reached a series of secret agreements which are still secret as to words but not as to effects.

So secret were these agreements that no copies of them were deposited in the State Department and Secretary of State Hull knew nothing about them. Some documents found in the White House files may be the record. However, there have been leaks and some, if not all, of the documents have been scanned.

They are very bad from an American standpoint. When we speak of the Russian violations of agreements, we do not have all the facts as long as the Teheran



DOESN'T WANT TO PREDICT—Arriving in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, en route to his Vienna meeting with President Kennedy, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev (left) receives flowers from an unidentified woman. Looking on is Czech President Antonin Novotny. In a brief televised address Khrushchev said he did "not want to predict the results of my meeting" with Kennedy. (Radiophoto)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE Years Ago
A safe stolen from an office at Lockbourne Air Force Base was found near a railroad underpass in northern Pickaway County.

Ten Years Ago
Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards suffered a gunshot wound in his right leg in an accident at the County Jail.

George W. Van Camp was low bidder on seven projects for the repair of Pickaway County roads.

County Truant Officer Jim Pierce became the friend of many area school children — he took a summer job selling ice cream in the rural areas for a local dairy.

Twenty-Five Years Ago
A total of 1,660 city school children began their summer vacation.

The resurfacing of Route 22, west of the Scioto River bridge to the Purina Mill, was completed.

Seventy-nine cigarette and tobacco permits were issued in Pickaway County for the years 1936-37.

THE HERALD
A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$10 per year. Outside Ohio \$14.
Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3133

LAFF-A-DAY



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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A FORMOSAN PUBLISHER sends this polite note with every manuscript he rejects: "Your manuscript has filled us with boundless delight. Were we to publish it, however, it would be impossible to maintain the new standard we would be setting. Obviously, in the next 10,000 years we would never find the equal of your inspired creation. We are compelled, therefore, to return your divine work, and to beg you a thousand times to forgive our heart-breaking action."

Overheard at the 19th Hole:

"How's the aching back?"
"Getting better, thank you."
"And the bum shoulder?"
"Coming along nicely."
"And the pain in the neck?"
"Dunno. She's visiting her mother."

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Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M. D.

Doubling Thomas: I have poison ivy? After being cooped up in this concrete jungle all summer?

M. D.: You can catch poison ivy from a car, a ball, a dog — anything that's picked up poison ivy oil.

D. T.: Not me.

M. D.: Maybe swimming in water contaminated with poison ivy?

D. T.: I hardly have time to shower!

M. D.: I'd swear you have poison ivy. Look — scratches on flushed skin with oozing, itching blisters along each scratch.

D. T.: I'd know those three shiny poison ivy leaves any place!

M. D.: Still, poison oak, poison sumac and 40 or 50 other plants cause poison ivy, too.

D. T.: But how many grow in the city? Besides, I always wash with strong soap and lukewarm water after touching any plant. Not hot water, because that opens pores to let in leaf oil!

M. D.: Didn't you once find poison ivy growing in your window box?

D. T.: And we sprayed it according to your directions — three pounds of salt in a gallon of soapy water. Kerosene-thinned oil seemed too messy.

M. D.: Did the spray work?

D. T.: It killed every plant in the box. Would you like a giant bird feeder?

M. D.: Did I ever suggest injections or pills to protect you against bad reactions to poison ivy?

D. T.: That's too much trouble. I'd forget.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Willie F. Adams
Neuding Trailer Court
Circleville, Ohio
Plaintiff

vs.

Darwin Adams
401st Transportation Sqdn.
England Air Force Base
Alexandria, Louisiana
Defendant.

No. 23053
NOTICE
Darwin Adams, whose place of residence is 401st Transportation Sqdn., England Air Force Base, Alexandria, Louisiana, will take notice that on the 1st day of May, 1961, the undersigned filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty, custody of their two children, judgment for alimony and support for herself and said two children, injunction, and injunction allowed and for costs. Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 17th day of June, 1961.

Willie F. Adams
Plaintiff

Lemuel B. Weldon
Attorney for the Plaintiff
May 6, 13, 20, 27th, June 3, 10, 17, 1961.

Going On A Trip?
Get Travelers Checks
The SAVINGS Bank
Circleville
FDIC

Navy Color Girl Counts Her Kisses

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—The 89th Navy Color Girl, nurse Betty Fears, is counting her kisses.

The kiss is a traditional part of the presentation of colors ceremony at which Miss Fears will present the national, brigade and Navy colors to Midshipman John J. Sheahan's 21st Company.

"I guess we'll have to kiss about 15 times at rehearsal," she said as she smiled at Sheahan, whom she has dated steadily for 2½ years.

Sheahan, 24, a former Marine sergeant from Rego Park, N. Y., said he had spent some of Thursday studying parole procedures but was quick to explain they involved more than the kissing sequence.

Miss Fears blushed slightly but said she won't mind kissing Sheahan in front of the entire 3,900-man brigade of midshipmen and thousands of June week visitors to the Naval Academy.

The 5-foot-7 burnette with flashing green eyes was chosen by Sheahan after his company was named the best among 24 at the academy in a year-long competition.

Miss Fears, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Fears of Balboa, Canal Zone, was homecoming queen, a cheerleader and a high-scoring forward on the girl's basketball team at Cristobal High School in the Canal Zone, where she graduated in 1956.

Planners propose a Hall of Education featuring a "School of Tomorrow" for the 1964 - 1965 New York World's Fair. With touring school children this may be the most unpopular exhibit of all.

Latest college craze is to see how far one can roll a bowling ball, keeping it in constant motion. The idea being, no doubt, how far from classrooms.

A pig and a sheep have the same life expectancy — Factographs. But the sheep's life is filled with more haircuts.

Vegetables are so scarce in East Berlin that only spinach and cabbage are for sale, and fruit is absolutely unobtainable. Life under the Commies is plenty rugged, as even the kids learn at the dinner table.

Too many celebrities, complains the man at the next desk, insist they have "nothing to say," then keep right on saying it.

During World War II shortages, we recall the dandelion had its moment in the limelight as a possible source for synthetic rubber. It has long since retired to the quiet — but not obscurity — of the front lawn.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

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GUILTY IN BOXING EXTORTION—The underworld's Frankie Carbo (center) and Louis Tom Dragna (left) are in handcuffs as they walk from federal court in Los Angeles after conviction on conspiracy and extortion charges. Three others also were found guilty in a case which involved the muscling in on the contract of former welter champ Don Jordan. Carbo faces an 85-year prison sentence and Dragna 25 years.

Local and Long Distance Moving
HERLIHY MOVING and STORAGE
STORAGE — PACKING — SHIPPING
PHONE GR 4-3050



Dr. Leakey compares Zinjanthropus Boisei skull with other early skulls. From left are a human skull, a South African Near-Man, the "Nutcracker Man" and a gorilla skull.

African Anthropologist Find Is Considered Significant

By STEVE LIBBY
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

A husband-wife team of anthropologists from Africa has thrilled the world of science with the results of their excavations in the Olduvai Gorge region of Tanganyika. They have found the bones of an 11-year-old "Nutcracker Man" uncovered in the same area two years ago.

Recently Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey, curator of the Coryndon Museum, Nairobi, Kenya, displayed at the American Museum of Natural History plaster casts of bones discovered by his wife and himself. American experts consider the discoveries "very significant" and "of major importance."

It was Dr. Leakey's second visit following the discovery of the "Nutcracker Man" he came to America seeking financial aid to further his research. His success in raising funds led to his latest discoveries.

Pending additional information regarding the age of his latest amazing discovery, Dr. Leakey may still boast the distinction of finding the "Nutcracker Man" — so-called because of its huge, bone-crushing teeth and considered by paleontologists to be a contemporary of a group of man-apes known in the vernacular as the "missing link" between ape and man.

Hominids of this variety are regarded to be the lowest branch of the human tree of evolution.

This discovery, which Dr. Leakey named "Zinjanthropus Boisei," convinced him that "Africa gave the world man. We started here in Africa, hence Africa gave the biggest contribution to human life."

He adds that while it is probable that mankind of that era had skin

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Northern Ohio Telephone Co. asked the Utilities Commission Friday to grant extended - area telephone service between its Huron and Sandusky exchanges.

Extended - area service means that in return for a slightly increased rate, customers may call another telephone exchange without paying a long-distance charge each time.

The service would cost a residential single-party line customer about \$1.10 more a month, and a business user about \$2.70 more. For party-line customers, it would be about 25 cents more.

Among the Tanala people of Madagascar, a widow must divorce her dead husband before she is allowed to remarry.

North Ohio Phone OKs Extended Area

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Underwater Logs Trap, Kill Excello Youth, 12

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Gary Parker, 12, of Excello died of a broken neck while trapped underwater between logs in Dick's Creek near here, according to the coroner. Sheriff's deputies said young Parker fell into the water when a log he and other boys were on lurched. The other boys reached shore without trouble.

Among the Tanala people of Madagascar, a widow must divorce her dead husband before she is allowed to remarry.

ARE YOU IN THE DARK...

about your insurance protection?

You may be — unknowingly. Many people are. People who think they have fully protected their homes and businesses. But in actuality, they haven't. Simply because their insurance is not up-to-date, hasn't been adjusted to cover increased property values resulting from inflation and climbing construction costs. Coverage has been broadened in the new contracts. The man who can throw light on your insurance coverage is your local independent agent. See him soon.

Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
We can help you

Kennedy Opens Talks in Vienna With Red Boss

(Continued from Page 1)

Western sources said Kennedy's big task is to try to convince Khrushchev not to overplay his hand.

Developments in Cuba, Laos and elsewhere must have convinced the Soviet leader that he is a front runner at the moment. This could tempt him to push for a showdown on Berlin and Germany, although most Western diplomats feel he will not go that far.

While in the French capital Kennedy declared that he and the French leader were determined to maintain the West's position in isolated West Berlin against "force or the threat of force" by the Communist powers.

That was the sort of statement which America's European allies could greet with pleasure.

Austria's independent influential Kurier divided its front page this morning into three columns and carried an identical editorial in German, English and Russian.

This spoke of the pleasure Austrians felt at the Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting. There was no mention of the 24 million people living behind the Iron Curtain in West Berlin, but the Kurier made its point clear with this statement:

"Peace without freedom, a peace won at the cost of a nation, or even the citizens of a single town, is in fact no real peace at all."

Moscow Radio broadcast excerpts from an editorial in today's editions of Pravda entitled "Much can be achieved through good will."

The Soviet Communist party newspaper said "The need for meetings such as is now opening in Vienna is obvious to everyone who correctly assesses the balance of power in the international arena and is genuinely interested in a peaceful future for mankind."

But Pravda charged "dark forces" in the West threaten the success of the Kennedy-Khrushchev talks. It said such forces "for the sake of their selfish interests are ready to plunge entire mankind into the abyss of a nuclear-missile war."

"These forces are not idle," Pravda said. "They fan the flames of the imperialist armament forces, they turn whole countries of western Europe into floating and land aircraft launchers for NATO (the North Atlantic Treaty Organization), and cover their dependent territories with a network of military bases."



TRY, TRY AGAIN—Elected mayor of Los Angeles after a very bitter campaign, Samuel W. Yorty, 51, a Democrat who supported Lyndon Johnson for nomination as presidential candidate last year, and backed Richard Nixon in the election, is congratulated by jubilant supporters. Yorty defeated incumbent Norris Poulson.

Property Sales

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hoover of Hoover's Turkey Farm in Jackson Twp., near Fox Post Office have purchased the 200 acre Wright Farm, formerly owned by Mrs. Jean Clow Crites.

The Hoovers produce 6,000 turkeys annually and needed extra land. The estate transaction was handled by Curtis W. Hix Realty, W. E. Clark salesman.

Huge Norge FREEZER \$158.00 DOUGHERTY'S

"Service After The Sale"

147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

Social Security Payments Go To 2,400 in Pickaway County

E. H. Biedenholz, manager of the Chillicothe Social Security District Office, reported today that as 1960 came to an end, more than 2,400 Pickaway Countians were receiving old-age, survivors and disability insurance benefits.

The total benefits paid to these people for December 1960 was \$138,517, according to the Chillicothe office. "This is an increase of 11 per cent over the corresponding month one year ago," Biedenholz said.

Payments to a retired worker with no dependents averaged \$70 in December of last year. For a

retired couple, both receiving benefits, the average payment was \$124. The average for an aged widow was about \$58.

The following is a list of the number and monthly amount of each type of benefit being paid in Pickaway County as of December 31, 1960:

Retired workers, 1,249, total monthly payments, \$85,220; disabled workers, 46, total monthly payments, \$4,158; spouse of retired or disabled worker 434, \$15,662; widow or widowers 192, 10,843; children of retired, disabled or deceased workers, 471, total monthly payments, \$19,931.

Here's What TV Is Planning For Its Program 'Wasteland'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Memo to Minow—

In his speech before the broadcasters' convention, FCC Commissioner Newton Minow assailed television's "wasteland" of programming. This is a report to him—and to the TV viewers—on what the networks are planning in new programs next season.

To proceed alphabetically, ABC is getting slightly more live and animated. The successful "Flintstones" is being joined by two new animated shows, "Top Cat" and "Calvin and the Colonel."

And the network's only live show Lawrence Welk, will have a lively companion in Steve Allen.

The rest of the new shows seem to follow the trusty ABC pattern. "The New Breed" will treat the elite Los Angeles cops, "The Corrupters" a McCellan-type committee. "Follow the Sun" will take two magazine writers to the South Seas. "Bus

Stop" will deal with drama along the highway.

"Ben Casey" is the story of a young neurosurgeon, "Marge" about high school life in the '20s, "The Racer" about fast autos, Fred Astaire will host a dramatic anthology, and "The Hathaways" will pit humans vs. chimps for laughs.

CBS is also exploring the animal world for comedy. The network is elevating "Mr. Ed," the talking horse, out of syndication, and will star the chipmunks in "The Alvin Show."

"The Investigators" and "The Defenders" will add to the crime file. The situation comedies and dramas include: Robert Young in "Window on Main Street"; "Double Trouble" about a comedy writer; a small-town newspaper saga with Robert Sterling and George Chandler; Gertrude Berg as a college freshman and Sir Cedric Hardwicke as professor; "Frontier Circus"; "Father of the Bride"; and a new Bob Cummings show.

CBS Reports will air three monthly, with another public affairs program on the fourth week. NBC is going hot and heavy with the news-type shows: "David Brinkley's Journal"; a weekly Frank McGee program; 40 prime-time news specials; more "Project 20s"; "The Ramblers," about America's defense; "Quest" closeups of far-off stories; "Wisdom," visits with wise old-timers, plus some "NBC White Papers."

Shirley Booth will gag it up as "Hazel," and "Dr. Kildare" will again be wanted in surgery. And crime gets its hours with "87th Precinct," "Cain's Hundred" and the expanded "Robert Taylor's Detectives." More laughs will be provided by Joey Bishop, Bob Newhart and Bullwinkle, the latter a moose and animated.

Don Ameche will emcee "International Showtime" from the continent, and Dick Powell will anthologize a dramatic hour. NBC will also throw old Fox and Selznick movies into prime time.

That's the rundown, commissioner and viewers. At least there's one hopeful note: No new Westerns.

House trailers, included in the new motor vehicle department, are keeping a steady pace. Seven were sold to Pickaway County residents during May, compared to six during April.

Other new car sales during May include:

Rambler, 6; Oldsmobile, 5; Pontiac, 6; Buick, 4; Dodge, 3; Studebaker, 2; Plymouth, 1; Simca, 1; Chrysler, 1; Cadillac, 1; International truck, 1; and General Motors truck, 1.

Kiwanis Slates Ladies Night

The local Kiwanis Club will observe its 32nd Anniversary in Circleville with a special Ladies Night gathering Monday in the Mecca Restaurant.

Featured on the program will be Barbara Barthelmas who made an extensive tour of the South Pacific and Asia. Her talk, along with colored slides, will deal with Hong Kong and New Guinea.

The Kiwanis observance will start at 6:30 p. m. with a dinner. The business meeting and program will follow.

Kiwanis was officially established in Circleville June 11, 1929. President E. R. Bennett today extended an invitation to all Kiwanis ladies for participation in the anniversary event.

PUT IDLE DOLLARS TO WORK

Invest your dollars for extra income by placing them in a savings account here.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Member FDIC

Court Lists Dispositions

Current Agenda Shows 190 Cases Pending

Twenty-two cases were disposed in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court in May, according to a report today from the Clerk of Courts office.

A total of 84 cases were pending in the court May 1: 28 new cases were filed during the month, making a total of 190 pending in the court June 1.

Seventeen of the cases filed during May were divorces, seven were other civil suits and four were criminal matters.

Disposition was made on six divorces, six other civil suits and 10 criminal cases during the month. Seven cases were tried to court; three cases were tried before a jury; two were cognovit or default judgments and four cases were settled or dismissed.

The report showed that four cases are pending in the Court of Appeals.

Princeton Seminary Choir Scheduled at Tarlton Methodist



DAVID HUGH JONES

The famous Princeton Seminary Choir, composed of 16 male voices will present a concert of sacred music at the Tarlton Methodist Church, starting at 2 p. m. Thursday.

David Hugh Jones will direct the noted choir.

The group will stop at Tarlton as part of its 16th annual summer tour through 13 northern and northwestern states. The trip will include Alaska and the Canadian Provinces of Alberta, British Columbia and the Yukon Territory.

India and China are the world's largest producers of peanuts. Another major grower is Nigeria, where peanut soup and flour serve as staples.

In Australia a cruiser is a very large glass of beer, a schooner is the next biggest, a middy is a 10-ouncer, and a pony is the smallest glass of beer.



THREATENING CALL—A threatening telephone call puzzles Rex Harrison and his wife, played by Doris Day. The scene is from "Midnight Lace" which starts Sunday at the North Auto Theater.

STOP! SWAP! SAVE!

DURING Kenny Hannan's Swapping Bee

Pick Your Honey and Save Real Money on the '61 Ford at

KENNY HANNAN FORD INC.

586 N. Court St. Circleville GR 4-3166

More Than Million People in U.S. Are Named Smith



Elizabeth Rudel Smith Margaret Chase Smith

Elizabeth Rudel Smith

This signature appears on our newest currency

By GLORIA KLEIN
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

"What's in a name?" Plenty—if the name happens to be Smith! For the letters S-m-i-t-h form one of the most famous names in U. S. history.

If you have any doubts, reach into your pocket and have a close look at one of the new dollar bills. On the left, you will see the signature of the new treasurer of the United States, Elizabeth Rudel Smith, the Canadian-born woman whose work as Democratic committee woman in California won her appointment to the Treasury position.

There are over a million Smiths in America, and there isn't a day that several thousand of them don't have birthday. Just recently there was a special celebration for the 150th birthday of the man who wrote what was virtually our national anthem for many years.

This is "America," often called, "My County, 'Tis of Thee," and it was written by a Baptist minister and hymn writer named Samuel Francis Smith. Even today, many Americans prefer Smith's melody to "The Star-Spangled Banner" because it's so much easier to sing.

Smith was only 24 when he wrote this national air, a Harvard graduate who went on to Andover Theological Seminary in Andover, Mass., where he composed "America." It wasn't until two years afterward that he was ordained to Baptist ministry and became pastor at Waterville, Me.

In a long and successful life, the minister composed many other hymns including "The Morning Light Is Breaking." But it was "My County, 'Tis of Thee" which proved his unique addition to the many contributions made to the United States by citizens named Smith.

Many other Smiths also have distinguished themselves over the past four centuries of American history. One of the first, of course was doughty, old Capt. John Smith who led the first permanent English settlement in what was to be the United States.

Today his heirs bear the most common family name in the nation. In fact, there are twice as many Smiths as Joneses. The first 10 names in order of popularity are Smith, Johnson, Brown, Williams, Miller, Jones, Davis, Anderson, Wilson and Taylor.

In World War II there were enough Smiths to organize their own private fighting forces; more than 50,000 in the Army and over 20,000 in the Navy! Imagine the plight of the Veterans Administration, is being broadcast in Columbus each Wednesday.

McDowell said the 15-weeks of programs will extend through September. The time of the program is 4-4:30 p. m.

The series, "Parents Ask About School," is designed to acquaint parents with the problems, purposes and progress of education in the United States. It will include films dealing with current topics such as discipline, the dropout, adult education and major new developments in schools.

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Business Briefs

Richard E. Plum and Sterling Poling of Hummel & Plum Insurance, 116 W. Franklin St., attended a meeting of agents conducted by the Celina Insurance Group at Celina to learn of a pioneering program designed to solve the perennial young driver problem.

E. W. Knapke, assistant underwriting manager of the Celina Insurance Group, pointed out that The Celina Mutual, represented by this agency, was one of six mutual insurance companies in the U. S. A. pioneering a psychological testing program.

Its purpose is to establish factors that distinguish the careful driver under 25 years of age from the accident prone and irresponsible young driver.

This program will be initiated shortly in this area by the Hummel & Plum agency in cooperation with home office executives of the Celina Insurance Group.

Young drivers insured by the agency will be invited to take a simple multiple-choice test. There is no passing or failing score.

The Blue Ribbon Dairy, 315 S. Pickaway St., has been chosen as a member of the Dairy Guild of America.

This is a signal honor accorded in recognition of the firm's dedication to excellence in product determined by a carefully conducted study by expert dairy consultant talent empowered to accredit those independent dairymen eligible for the Guild.

Dairy Guild recognition and accreditation entitles use of the hallmark of excellence . . . the Dairy Guild emblem on containers, vehicles, sales promotion and advertising. Accreditation symbolizes the dedication of the chosen plant operation and product to the signal purposes exemplified in Guild membership.

"We are pleased and happy to be a member of the Dairy Guild, a symbol of excellence and another forward step in progress by our of Blue Ribbon said today.

David Edgington, Lancaster, has been promoted to manager of

A & P Store at Xenia. Edgington was assistant to Regis Kifer, local A & P manager, before being transferred in the same position to the Memorial Drive Shopping Center in Lancaster.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edgington, Route 1, Circleville. He is married to the former Patricia Harber of Walnut Twp.

Edgington assumed his duties at Xenia April 1 and will move his family to Xenia in the near future. He has one son, Keith Michael.



LOVE SCENE—Mark Forest stars as the mighty Goliath and Eleanor Ruffo portrays his wife in "Goliath and the Dragon" which runs through Tuesday at the Grand Theater. Also on the bill is "Tess of the Storm Country."

Better By Far

GOLD BAR BUTTER

Next time pick up Pickaway Dairy Gold Bar Butter at Your Favorite Grocery!

Made under direct supervision of the U. S. Department of Agriculture by

Pickaway Dairy

FARMER OWNED and OPERATED

Pickaway Garden Club Holds Annual Flower Show

The Pickaway County Garden Club held its Annual Spring Flower Show yesterday in the Presbyterian Church on the theme "Concert in the Park". The stage of the church was decorated like a park to keep in the theme.

Many beautiful flower arrangements were on display throughout the afternoon and evening. Top prize winners were Mrs. L. E. Foreman, 142 Park Place, who won the Tri-Color Award; Mrs. Theodore Huston, Stoutsville, was awarded the Sweepstakes on Specimens, and Mrs. John Eshelman, N. Pickaway St. was presented the Award of Distinction.

During the course of the show tea was served from a table decorated with colorful spring flowers. Mrs. Kenneth Hannan headed the tea committee with Mrs. E. O. Eagleson, Mrs. Burt Lyle, Mrs. Moffitt and Mrs. E. E. Porter serving.

Other committee chairman were Mrs. John Eshelman and Mrs. Richard Heckert, flower show; Mrs. Robert Burton, Mrs. T. L. Huston, staging; Mrs. Charles Thompson and Mrs. James Moffitt, judges; Mrs. Luther Bower, artistic; and Mrs. Truene Pontius, horticulture; Mrs. David Craven, and Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, classification; and Mrs. G. G. Campbell, hospitality.

Judges for the show were Mrs. A. Rumer, Mrs. Frank Arnold, Mrs. William Shepherd, and Mrs. Ernest Stocklum, all from Dayton.

Prize winners and their classifications are:

Class I One Individual Bloom

Calvary EUB Class

Holds Pizza Party

The Builder's Class of the Calvary EUB Church held its pizza party recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, Atwater Ave.

Devotions were given by Virginia Puckett and Mrs. Shasteen gave the opening prayer.

Present were Nancy Wolfe, Pat Wolfe, Brenda Isles, Virginia Puckett, Bonnie Puckett and Arthur Hoy. Guests were Miss Minnie Golf, Columbus, and Miss Betty Little.

Personals

Leonard (Jack) Coffland and Albert Frullant have returned to Chicago after spending the Memorial Day holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coffland, Logan St., and other relatives and friends.

Mr. Coffland left Friday to spend a week's vacation in New Orleans, Ala.

Joan and Clayton Vaughan, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Vaughan, 427 Northridge Rd., have returned home from Ohio University to spend the summer vacation with their parents.

Using canned pineapple in a salad? Pour the syrup leftover from the fruit into goosies; fill with ice cubes. Now add club soda, stir and serve for a refreshing drink.

Calendar

MONDAY
BERGER GUILD 12, 8 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. George Macklin, Route 4.

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY
School Class, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Clark McFarland, Route 3.

CIRCLEVILLE BLUE STAR
Mothers Chapter 7, 2 p. m. in the Memorial Post Room.

BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE
Circleville Home and Hospital, 2:30 p. m. in the home of Miss Mary Heffner, 154 E. Mound St.

TUESDAY
MT. PLEASANT METHODIST WSCS, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Russell Yapple, Route 2.

WEDNESDAY
EMMETTS CHAPEL WSCS, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Bernard Carle, Grove City.

UNION GUILD WILL MEET AT 1
p. m. at the High St. entrance of the State House for their tour.

THURSDAY
SCIOTO LADIES AID, IN THE parish house.

WIN FREE GROCERIES
During Our
HOTPOINT
Appliance Sale

Be sure to register Fri. and Sat. Open 9 to 9 both evenings.

Gordon's
Main and Scioto Sts.

Look for
The Man With the
RED CANE
from
HARDEN
CHEVROLET

Ask Him to Tell You
About the New
'61 Chevrolet

Open Even. — GR 4-3142

Let us protect you
against theft of your
valuables. Get the
facts on burglary insurance.

REID
INSURANCE
AGENCY

Irvin S. Reid
Associate Agent
Raymond Reichelderfer
137 E. Main St. — GR 4-2217

Inspection Held
By Kingston
Eastern Star

Wedge wood blue was the color worn by the officers at the Inspection of the Kingston Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, held recently in the Masonic Temple.

Worthy Matron, Mrs. Charles Paul, and Mr. Charles Paul, worthy patron, presided over the ceremonies. Mr. Warren Hendricks, deputy of District 23, was the inspecting officer.

Distinguished guests were Miss Marie Hamilton, past grand matron; Mrs. Rex Hoffman, associate grand matron; Mrs. Lois Wagner, representative to Montana; and Mrs. Ruth Harmount, representative to Iowa.

Arrangements of garden flowers were used throughout the room. Refreshments were served from a tea table. Mrs. Carl Hohenstein presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. L. E. Hill at the coffee service and Mrs. William Meadows cut the cake.

The deputy complimented the ladies of the chapter for their work in making chamber dressings. It was noted that more old sheets are needed for making the dressings.

Class 12 — One Stem Peony — (Single), 1st, Mrs. James Moffitt; Class 12-B Semi-double Peony, 2nd, Mrs. James Moffitt, Hon. Mention; Mrs. George Lawson; Class 12 C One Stem Double Peony, 1st, Mrs. Paul Johnson, 2nd, Mrs. L. E. Foreman, 3rd, Mrs. Hal Dickinson, Honorable Mention — Mrs. James Moffitt, Mrs. Paul Johnson Award of Merit in Horticulture Dept.

Class 13 Hemoracalis, 1st, Mrs. Paul Johnson, 2nd, Mrs. Luther Bower, 3rd, Mrs. George Lawson; Class 13 B Procum Lily, 1st, Mrs. James Moffitt;

Class 15 — One stock Iris; (A. Bearded Pink) 1st, Mrs. Ted Huston; (Yellow) 1st, Mrs. W. A. Thomas, 2nd, Mrs. Oscar Root, 3rd, Mrs. Nat Lefko; (Bronze) 1st, Mrs. S. Measamer, 2nd, Mrs. Donald L. Archer; (Blue) 1st, Mrs. C. K. Vaughan; (Purple) 3rd, Mrs. T. L. Pontius, Hon. Mention, Mrs. John Eshelman.

Bearded Iris White, 2nd, Mrs. Hal Dickinson, 3rd, Mrs. Ray Carroll; (Varied) 2nd, Mrs. Hal Dickinson; Bulbous Iris, 1st, Mrs. C. K. Vaughan, 2nd, Mrs. John B. Mast, 3rd, Mrs. H. Miller Dunkel; Miscellaneous 1 - stalk Iris, 1st, Mrs. George Lawson, 2nd, Mrs. Theodore Huston, 3rd, Mrs. T. L. Pontius; Class 16 One stem Daisy English, 1st, Mrs. James Moffitt.

Decoration Day Daisy, 1st, Mrs. James Moffitt; Crested Daisy 1st, Mrs. Kenneth Hannan; Class 17, One Stem Tulip, 2nd, Mrs. Kenneth Hannan; Class 19, One stem of any other flower; (Poppy) 1st, Mrs. Richard Jones, 2nd, Mrs. David Craven; (Heliotrope) 1st, Mrs. Ted Huston; (Baptisia) 1st, Mrs. Ted Huston; (Columbine) 1st, Mrs. Nat Lefko, 2nd, Mrs. E. E. Porter, 3rd, Mrs. Schubert Measamer, (Clematis) 1st, Mrs. S. Measamer, Mrs. Ted Huston won Sweepstakes on Specimens.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 3, 1961
Circleville, Ohio

SET THE PATTERN - - - By Alan Maver



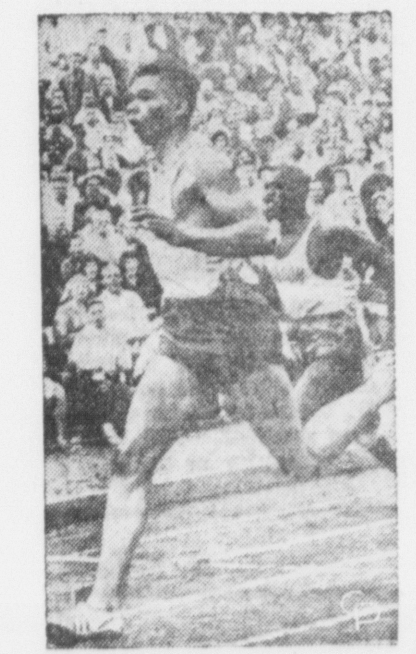
Scioto Downs Entries, Results

SCIOTO RESULTS
For Friday Night
FIRST RACE—Class C Pace, \$600. 1 mile. Time: 2:10.2.
Parker (Watson); Royal Queen (A. Richardson); Royal Adelphi (DeVore); San Volo (D. Miller); Nancy's Mack (Cragger); Marty's Pilot (C. Richardson); Bonny Rae (Ely); Jeezabel Flash (Miller).
Mutuels: \$15.40, 4.60, 3.20, 20.00, 12.50, 5.00.
SECOND—Class C Trot, \$600. 1 mile. Time: 2:12.
Lash Hanover (Smart); Foggy Night (Hackett); Rickie Volo (Riegel); Mystery Chance (Irvine); Ruth Volo (Edwards); Dr. Macbeth (Reboid); Cousin Mattie (Loar); Star Lon (Warner).
Mutuels: \$6.40, 4.00, 3.20, 4.20, 2.80, 3.60.
Daily Double (5 and 6) paid \$20.40.
THIRD—Class 26 Pace, \$600. 1 mile. Time: 2:10.
Darn Scott (Stannard); Major Byron (Irvine); Reed's Memory (Norris); Mi Selka (Barlett); Virgie's First (Betts); Hilda Boone (Bailey); Princess Berne (Boyer); Springfield Bell (J. McPherson).
Mutuels: \$7.20, 3.80, 3.00, 6.40, 4.80, 7.60.
FOURTH—Class C Pace, \$600. 1 mile. Time: 2:09.
Princess Patty (Ely); Echo Cy-rus (Brown); Edith Volo (D. Miller); Frisco Hal (Altizer); Jerry Thistle (Tress); Volante (C. Le); High Ronomus (Hurley); Ruthway (Bandy).
Mutuels: \$41.80, 11.80, 7.20, 4.40, 6.60, 4.00.
FIFTH—Class C Pace, \$600. 1 mile. Time: 2:09.
L. B. Blackstone (Sargent); Frisco Direct (Phillips); S. G. D. (McKigan); Hi Lo's Surprise (Hackett); Jimmy Thistle (Loar); Noble Hayes (Barlett); Success Sam (Martindale); Midnight Spangler (Samples).
Mutuels: \$6.60, 4.80, 3.20, 10.00, 5.80, 3.40.
SIXTH—Class C Pace, \$600. 1 mile. Time: 2:08.3.
Dude Frost (D. Samples); Popular Pence (Hackett); My Joe (McPherson); Elmer E. Counsel (Bailey); Dottie's Time (Eben-hack); LaTosca's Dream (Sargent); Stormy Thistle (Tress); Ambling Star (Cornwell); Leo Law (R. Buxton); Betty Rock (R. Seabrook); Grand Pearl Volo (Short).
Mutuels: \$24.80, 5.80, 4.00, 2.80, 2.20, 2.20.
EIGHTH—Class 16 CD Pace, \$500. 1 mile. Time: 2:05.1.
Fort Knox (V. Butt); Moun-Princess (Altizer); Bill Boyd (E. Conrad); Great Berry (E. Boyer); Navy Bard (W. Smart); Flare-time (E. Samples); Rudy Blackstone (Morg. Sr.); Misdemeanor (D. King); Gay Lady (D. Barlett).
Mutuels: \$3.20, 3.20, 2.60, 21.60, 8.80, 3.20.
NINTH—Class C Pace, \$600. 1 mile. Time: 2:08.
Gretchen B. (W. Sargent); Wise Sam (W. Smart); Western's Daughter (DeVore); Greaser (C. Baker); Paulita (E. Dunwoody); Prosperity (E. Miller); Lucinda Jane (E. Bailey); Jet Price (F. Short).
Mutuels: \$3.40, 2.60, 3.00, 2.80, 3.40, 2.80, 4.40.
Attendance: 4533. Mutuel handles: \$136,297.

Coney Island Picket Trial Set for June 8

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Charges of trespass and disorderly conduct against 27 pickets for integration at the Coney Island amusement park will be heard June 8.

Judge David N. Gorman of the Hamilton County Court at Madeira set the trial date after attorneys for both sides requested continuance.



SIZZLING CENTURY—Competing in the Far West track and field affair at Corvallis, Ore., Harry Jerome, of the University of Oregon, churned the 100-yard dash in 9.3 seconds to the world record.

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Dodgers Near Tie for Lead In National

Cincinnati Defeat Gives Los Angeles Chance To Gain

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Los Angeles Dodgers moved into a virtual tie for the National League lead by beating San Francisco 6-2 on a grand-slam homer by Tommy Davis in the 10th inning Friday night after Willie Davis' home run had tied it in the ninth. That pushed the Dodgers past the Giants and within .009 percentage points of the Cincinnati Reds, who lost to the Chicago Cubs 7-6 despite a five-run ninth inning.

Philadelphia defeated Pittsburgh 6-0, and St. Louis dropped Milwaukee 3-1.

In the American League, Detroit stayed two games in front by beating Minnesota 2-0 while second place Cleveland defeated the Los Angeles Angels 6-4. New York thumped Chicago's White Sox 6-2, Boston beat Baltimore 4-2 and Washington whipped Kansas City 12-4.

The Dodgers, shut out on three hits for seven innings by Jack Sanford and reliever Bob Bolin, got their first run on a pinch homer by Ron Fairly in the eighth. Willie Davis' ninth home run opened in a frantic ninth in which the Giants used five pitchers, before Willie Mays caught Duke Snider's liner for the third out with the bases loaded.

The Dodgers then loaded the bases again in the 10th, on a single by Jim Gilliam and two walks, one an intentional pass to Willie Davis. Bob Aspromonte hit into a force-out at the plate, but Tommy Davis then unloaded his ninth home of the season, against loser Ed Fisher (0-1).

The Giants, now a half-game behind the Reds and Dodgers, scored on homers by Sanford and Jim Davenport off Roger Craig. Relievers Larry Sherry, Dick Farrell and Ron Perranoski then blanked San Francisco on two hits over the last 5-2-3 innings. Perranoski (3-0) was the winner, striking out two while facing just three men in the 10th.

Cincinnati scored the five in the ninth on a two-run homer by Gene Freese and a bases-loaded double by pinch-hitter Jerry Lynch, but the Cubs had gained their cushion in the top of the ninth on a sacrifice fly by Ernie Banks. The Chicago slugger hit in three runs, all on sacrifice flies. They were his first of the year, and tied a major league record for one game set in 1909 by Harry Steinfield of the Cubs. The only other major leaguer to do it was Bob Meusel of the New York Yankees in 1926.

Jack Curtis, a southpaw rookie, won his first in the majors, with Don Elston's relief in the ninth after blanking the Reds on four hits for seven innings. Bob Purkey (5-3) was the loser as the Reds' winning string ended at six games and the Cubs gained their first five-game streak in two seasons.

Right-hander John Buzhardt won his first against five defeats for the Phils by shutting out the Pirates on nine hits. The Phillies tagged Bob Friend (5-7) with his seventh straight defeat as a starter, collecting seven of their 12 hits off the right-handed veteran in 2-1-3 innings. Half of their hits were doubles.

The Cardinals took fifth place from the Braves, who now have lost four in a row, on the four-hit pitching of lefty Ray Sadlecki (4-3) and a two-run homer by Ken Boyer in the sixth inning off Carl Willey (2-2). Ed Mathews homered for the Braves in the fourth inning, after striking out seven straight.

Mary Pabst Tops Thursday League

Mary Pabst paced the field in Thursday Night League bowling recently at Circle D Lanes. She registered the high individual singles mark of 181 and came back to cop series honors with 468. Team No. 4 hit the top one-game score of 840. Team No. 2 counted the best series effort with 2,422. Zora Weiler turned the only split of the evening, a 5-8-10 conversion.

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Carry Back To Get Rest After Belmont

NEW YORK (AP)—Carry Back, bidding for the 93rd running of the Belmont Stakes and a wrapup of horse racing's triple crown for 3-year-olds, will get a rest regardless of what happens in today's 1 1/4-mile race at Belmont Park.

"He deserves a rest," trainer Jack Price said today as he prepared to send Carry Back against eight others of his age for the final jewel of the triple crown which also includes the Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

Carry Back, whose last minute victories in the Derby and Preakness endeared him to millions who know little or nothing about horse racing, is the 4 to 5 choice to win the \$125,000 added Belmont and become the ninth triple crown winner. The last was Citation in 1948.

Post time is 3:50 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, with national television (CBS) set for 3:30-4 p.m. Predictions are for fair weather, a fast track and a crowd of 50,000, including former President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who will present the gold trophy to the owner of the winner.

The winner will receive \$104,900 from the gross purse of \$148,650. Carry Back already has won \$739,068. Today's race is his 10th trip to the post since making his 3-year-old debut Feb. 1 at Hialeah Park. He raced 21 times in 1960, climaxing the year with victory in the Garden State stakes, richest race in the world. He has won 11 times, been second in five races and third in five others.

Lebanon Raceway Meet Near End

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—Virginia Kay, a 5-year-old black mare, Friday night took the lead coming down the stretch for the first time at Lebanon Raceway and stayed ahead to win the featured eighth race in 2:20 1-5.

Virginia Kay, who has won three of five starts this year, was driven by part owner Howard Fuller of Croton. The other owner is E. T. Dean, Centerburg.

The winner of the featured C-1-C-2 handicap race paid \$4.00, \$2.80 and \$2.60, with second-place Norway paying \$3.60 and \$2.40 and Donnie Counsel, who finished third, being worth \$2.60.

The daily double of \$195.80 combined Wilma B. Scott and Leo's First.

The crowd of 1,619 wagered \$53,966.

Tonight's races will mark the end of the spring meeting at Lebanon Raceway.



WORKING ON TIMING—Training in Monticello, N.Y., for his title fight with Italian champion Giulio Rinaldi at Madison Square Garden, New York, June 10, light heavyweight champion Archie Moore sharpens up his timing.

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WORLD RECORD—Casey Stengel, retired New York Yankees manager, congratulates 12-year-old Javier Bueno in Beverly Hills, Calif., on Javier's new Little League world record —11 straight hits in 11 times at bat. The streak ran three games and included two homers, four doubles, five singles.

25 Teams Poised for Action

Opening Week Schedule Set For Youth Baseball Program

Youth summer baseball opens with a full scale bang Monday night in Pickaway County. Four contests — two Babe Ruth League clashes and a pair of Little League encounters — are on tap in the city. A Little League League scrap is set for the Tarlton diamond.

In all, 25 squads will swing into action during this opening week and continue their pennant chase through July. Championship playoffs are scheduled to begin early in August.

Schedules of games will be published at the beginning of each week in The Herald.

Competition for the initial week of play includes:

TED LEWIS Park, main field, 5 p.m. — Monday, Third National Bank vs. Savings Bank (BR minor); Tuesday, Elks vs. Coca-Cola (LL major); Wednesday, Blue Ribbon Dairy vs. Ward's Market (LL minor); Thursday, Savings Bank vs. L. M. Butch (BR minor); Friday, Savings Bank vs. 2nd National Bank (LL minor).

Ted Lewis Park, small field, 5 p.m. — Monday, Bingman's vs. Am. Legion (LL major); Tuesday, Purina vs. The Herald (LL minor); Thursday, 1st National vs. 3rd National (LL minor); Friday, IOOF vs. Rotary (LL minor).

Southend Playground, 5 p.m. — Monday, Rotary vs. Blue Ribbon Dairy (LL minor); Tuesday, IOOF vs. Jaycees (LL minor); Wednesday, 1st National vs. 2nd National (LL minor); Thursday, Am. Legion vs. 17 games on the road.

Griffith Favored To Retain Title

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mexico's Gaspar Ortega, a veteran of eight years as a pro and 82 prize fights, gets his first shot at a world title tonight when he meets welterweight champion Emile Griffith of New York.

They tackle over the 15-round route at the Olympic Auditorium, with a national television audience sitting in. Fight time is 9 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. The TV network is ABC, with southern California marked out.

Griffith, 22, a native of the Virgin Islands, figures to enter the ring a 2-1 favorite to retain the championship. It will be his first defense of the crown he won April 1 by flattening Benny (Kid) Paret of Cuba in 13 rounds in Miami Beach, Fla.

Ingy's Medic Denies Claim By Tunney

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators closed the book today, at least tentatively, on Gene Tunney's swiftly disputed testimony that boxer Ingemar Johansson was "a sick man" and a victim of monopolists in the "rubber" bout he lost this year to heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson.

Tunney, a former heavyweight champion, exploded his charge at hearings before the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee and racketeers.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., chairman of the subcommittee and author of the bill seeking federal regulation, announced he planned no further hearings except, perhaps to receive testimony from Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Tunney was in the midst of a bitter indictment of racketeers in boxing, and what he termed monopolistic practices by fight promoters and managers, when he charged that Johansson was suffering from a brain trauma in his third fight with Patterson in March.

Tunney contended the Swede suffered a brain trauma when he was flattened by Patterson in their second meeting.

Tunney said an electroencephalogram (brain x-ray) would have shown Johansson was a sick man and should not have entered the ring for the third bout, but "the monopoly would not allow" such an examination. He didn't identify "the monopoly."

From Sweden, Johansson's personal physician, Dr. Francis Benson, called Tunney's allegations "ridiculous."

"I was personally in charge of the physical and mental examinations before the match and I can guarantee that Ingo was in perfect physical and mental condition," Benson said.

Winners Divided In Summer Loop

Winning scores were split four ways in the latest Wednesday Summer League competition at Prairie Lanes.

Lydia DeLong bowled the best individual singles mark, 184. Marge Edgington came back with two strong matches to take series honors with 466.

The Van's Sandwich Shop quintet topped 705 pins for the high team singles count. Benny's Restaurant maintained their hold on third place with a winning series total of 2,037.

Connie Hutchinson converted the 5-7-9 split. Jo Loy turned in the 2-7-10 and 5-10 splits. Betty Arledge the 510, Linda Dunkel hit the 5-7 and Mary Betts recorded the 2-7-10.

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Best Fishing Hours Listed

By CHARLES H. GLITT
Fishing is usually regarded as a dawn-to-dark proposition, with the amount of a man's catch measured more by blind luck than any careful measurements.

Now however, by following the best schedule of hours for fishing, it is possible to catch as many, if not more fish with an expenditure of much less time.

The best time of day is computed by the southing of the moon, or the meridian passage. The system is not completely accurate, but given normal weather conditions it can produce outstanding results.

On one occasion several friends were fishing with me in Michigan. The best fishing hours were between 9 and 12 a.m.

My companions got up early while I continued to sleep. In the early hours they caught only one perch between them. I joined them at the beginning of the ideal hours (9 a.m.) and we caught more than 65 jumbo perch, 12 walleyes two 8-10 lb. Northern and one big bass.

By studying the best hours, we caught our limit every day of our stay there.

The best fishing hours for the coming week will be published in The Herald each week during the summer.

The best hours will be listed in parentheses, with other good times also noted.

Sunday — (4:45 to 6:45 a.m.), (4:15 to 6:15 p.m.) and (10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.)

Monday — (4:45 to 6:45 a.m.), (4:15 to 6:15 p.m.) and (10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.)

Tuesday — (5:40 to 7:40 a.m.), (4:15 to 6:15 p.m.) and (10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.)

Wednesday — (6:30 to 8:30 a.m.), (4:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.) and (10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.)

Thursday — (7:15 to 9:15 a.m.), (4:15 to 6:15 p.m.) and (10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.)

Friday — (8:10 to 10:10 a.m.), (4:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.) and (10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.)

Saturday — (9:10 to 11:10 a.m.), (4:15 to 6:15 p.m.) and (10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.)

OU Baseball Star Gets Pro Contract

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Joe Nossek Jr., 20-year-old outfielder for Ohio University, and this season's leading hitter (.434) in the Mid-American Conference, will join the Minneapolis Twins in New York Tuesday night for a game with the Yankees.

Dick Wiencke, supervisor of scouts for the Twins, signed the 6-foot Euclid, Ohio, youth to a contract Friday for a reported \$40,000-\$50,000 bonus. Nossek will remain with the Twins for about a week, then goes to Charlotte in the Class A Sally League. A junior, he plans to finish his schooling in the off season.



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Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.

Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my beloved husband, Eddie Sheilhammer, who passed away one year ago today the 3rd of June, 1960.

A wonderful husband and a brother and aid.

One who was better, God never made a wonderful worker, so loyal and true, one in a million—that Eddie was you. Just in your judgment, always right. Loved by your friends and all whom you knew.

My wonderful husband—that Eddie was you.

So very sadly missed by wife, Peggy and his sister, Leola.

3. Lost and Found

23 JEWEL Bulova lost in the uptown area, if found, please call GR 4-2757.

4. Business Service

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KELLERS TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville—Stoutsville area. GR 4-4645

FOR the best of custom silo filling call GR 4-5330 or GR 4-2832.

FOR the best in maintenance and electrical work phone GR 4-2392.

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TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Koehneiser Hardware. 96U

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CALL GR 4-3997 for trash pickup. \$1.25 per month.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling — Residential and commercial. Call Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174. 87

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TEACHERS — we can use reliable men in the Circleville area for full time employment during the summer months. Pleasant, dignified work of offering excellent income to those who qualify. Write P. O. Box 5184, Columbus 12, Ohio, giving brief personal history and date you will be available for employment.

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Phone GR 4-466

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130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

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Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-236

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ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
323 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3271

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-467

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-568

7. Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS wanted at Franklin Inn.

LADY for part time office work developing into full time. Typing required. Write Box 63-A, c/o The Herald.

REGISTERED Nurses — we have openings for qualified nurses in the field of mental retardation, the staff is young, the work rewarding. Call TR 7-4314 or visit Orient State Institute, Orient, Ohio.

Local business firm wants qualified woman for

Home Economist

* Must be able to meet public

* 23-40 years of age

* No experience needed.

Write stating qualifications to Box 68-A, % Herald.

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7A. Help Wanted General

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Men and Women

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. . . is where the Big Money and

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Porcelain China (100 year guarantee)

by appointment. Full time

work, car necessary. Write brief

resume to Box 64-A % Herald.

9. Situation Wanted

WANTED to rent a garage. GR 4-4268.

MALE high school graduate wants full time bookkeeping, accounting work. Write Box 65-A c/o The Herald.

BOY 18 wants any job. GR 4-5502.

WANTED riders to Columbus leave here at 7:00 a. m. leave Columbus, 5:00 p. m. GR 4-5265.

10. Automobiles for Sale

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1951 Ford V-8
Standard Transmission

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Christopher

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'53 Dodge \$150.00

'54 Dodge \$150.00

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13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOM furnished apartment — 1 child GR 4-5399.

4 ROOM furnished apartment, uptown, Call Pettit's.

NEW 4 rooms and bath apt. 2 1/2 miles East \$50.00. GR 4-5862.

FOUR room unfurnished, second floor apartment. Heating system furnished. Adults. Phone GR 4-3345.

5 ROOMS and bath, downstairs, Circleville North end, Choice location. Reasonable rent. Ashville YU 3-4170.

FURNISHED upper half of duplex in Ashville. Adults only — no pets. Call YU 3-2842.

5 ROOMS modern, upstairs, downtown, adults only. Call GR 4-3562 evenings only.

VERY nice 2 bedroom upper duplex unfurnished. Heat and water furnished. Located at North. GR 4-3725 or GR 4-3324.

DELUXE apts. North end, 2 bedrooms, \$85. Phone GR 4-3095.

1/2 DOUBLE, 4 rooms and bath, 539 S. Scioto St. Adults only. Call GR 4-4479.

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14. Houses for Rent

362 E. MILL St., 5 rooms and bath, 3 ROOM house, GR 4-4462.

NICE 3 room house with bath, furnished. GR 4-5445.

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WOMAN or girls, kitchen privileges. 127 1/2 Pinekey St.

SLEEPING room 135 W. High Street. FIRST floor room, reasonable rent, private entrance. 639 N. Court.

18. Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM modern full basement, fenced yard and garden \$8,500 small down payment, has G. I. Loan, 145 Fairview Ave. Phone GR 4-5865.

24. Misc. for Sale

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362 E. MILL St., 5 rooms and bath, 3 ROOM house, GR 4-4462.

NICE 3 room house with bath, furnished. GR 4-5445.

6 ROOM house, Phone GR 4-4932, Ringgold.

15. Sleeping Rooms

WOMAN or girls, kitchen privileges. 127 1/2 Pinekey St.

SLEEPING room 135 W. High Street. FIRST floor room, reasonable rent, private entrance. 639 N. Court.

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The Results

International League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Charleston	23	15	.604	—
Columbus	23	14	.622	1
Jersey City	20	17	.541	4
Rochester	20	18	.526	4 1/2
Buffalo	20	19	.513	5
Richmond	19	23	.452	7 1/2
Toronto	15	23	.395	9 1/2
Syracuse	14	28	.333	12 1/2

Saturday Games	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Syracuse at Toronto	2	0	1.000	—
Rochester at Buffalo	1	0	1.000	—
Jersey City at Richmond	1	0	1.000	—
Charleston at Columbus (2)	1	0	1.000	—
Sunday Games	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Syracuse at Toronto (2)	1	0	1.000	—
Rochester at Buffalo (2)	1	0	1.000	—
San Juan at Columbus	1	0	1.000	—
Jersey City at Richmond	1	0	1.000	—

Minor League Results	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Syracuse 3, Toronto 3	1	0	1.000	—
Buffalo 6, Rochester 5	1	0	1.000	—
Jersey City 4, Richmond 3	1	0	1.000	—
Charleston at Columbus, postponed	—	—	—	—

American Association	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Louisville 9, Houston 3	1	0	1.000	—
Omaha 8, Indianapolis 2	1	0	1.000	—
Denver 10, Dallas-Fort Worth 5	1	0	1.000	—
Pacific Coast League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Diego 5, Tacoma 3	1	0	1.000	—
Portland 2, Vancouver 1	1	0	1.000	—
Spokane 4, Seattle 3	1	0	1.000	—
Hawaii at Salt Lake City, postponed	—	—	—	—

Saturday Baseball National League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	26	17	.605	—
Los Angeles	26	19	.576	—
San Francisco	26	18	.591	1
Pittsburgh	22	19	.537	3
St. Louis	22	22	.476	5
Milwaukee	19	22	.463	6
Chicago	17	26	.395	9
Philadelphia	13	28	.317	12

Friday Results	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 9 (N)	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago 7, Cincinnati 6 (N)	1	0	1.000	—
St. Louis 3, Milwaukee 1 (N)	1	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 2 (N) (10 innings)	1	0	1.000	—
Saturday Games	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco at Los Angeles (N)	1	0	1.000	—
St. Louis at Milwaukee	1	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago at Cincinnati (2)	1	0	1.000	—
St. Louis at Milwaukee	1	0	1.000	—
Sunday Games	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago at Cincinnati (2)	1	0	1.000	—
St. Louis at Milwaukee	1	0	1.000	—
Monday Games	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago at St. Louis (N)	1	0	1.000	—
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N)	1	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia at San Francisco (N)	1	0	1.000	—

American League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	30	16	.652	—
Cleveland	27	17	.614	2
New York	24	18	.571	3
Baltimore	25	21	.543	5
Washington	24	23	.511	6 1/2
Kansas City	21	27	.438	9
Boston	19	23	.452	9
Minnesota	19	25	.432	10
Los Angeles	16	27	.372	12 1/2
Chicago	16	28	.364	13

Friday Results	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York 6, Chicago 2 (N)	1	0	1.000	—
Boston 4, Baltimore 2 (N)	1	0	1.000	—
Detroit 2, Minnesota 0 (N)	1	0	1.000	—
Cleveland 6, Los Angeles 4 (N)	1	0	1.000	—
Washington 12, Kansas City 4 (N)	1	0	1.000	—
Saturday Games	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota at Detroit	1	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles at Cleveland	1	0	1.000	—
New York at Chicago	1	0	1.000	—
Kansas City at Washington	1	0	1.000	—
Baltimore at Boston	1	0	1.000	—
Sunday Games	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore at Boston	1	0	1.000	—
Kansas City at Washington	1	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles at Cleveland (2)	1	0	1.000	—
Minnesota at Detroit (2)	1	0	1.000	—
New York at Chicago	1	0	1.000	—
Monday Games	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kansas City at Boston (2)	1	0	1.000	—
Minnesota at New York (2)	1	0	1.000	—
(two-night)	—	—	—	—
Cleveland at Baltimore (N)	1	0	1.000	—
Cleveland at Washington (N)	1	0	1.000	—
Detroit at Chicago (N)	1	0	1.000	—

Curry Hitting At Steady Clip

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Controversial Tony Curry, cut by the Philadelphia Phillies after he quit the team in a contract squabble and played lackluster ball when he rejoined the club, is beating a steady tattoo of extra base hits in the International League.

Continuing his determined drive to regain major league status, the fiery Buffalo outfielder rapped his 11th homer with one out in the ninth inning Friday night and gave the Bisons a 6-5 victory over the Rochester Red Wings.

It was Curry's fourth homer in four games, tying him for the league lead in that department, and along with a single raised his batting average to .314. In 89 at bats, Curry has 28 hits—20 for extra bases.

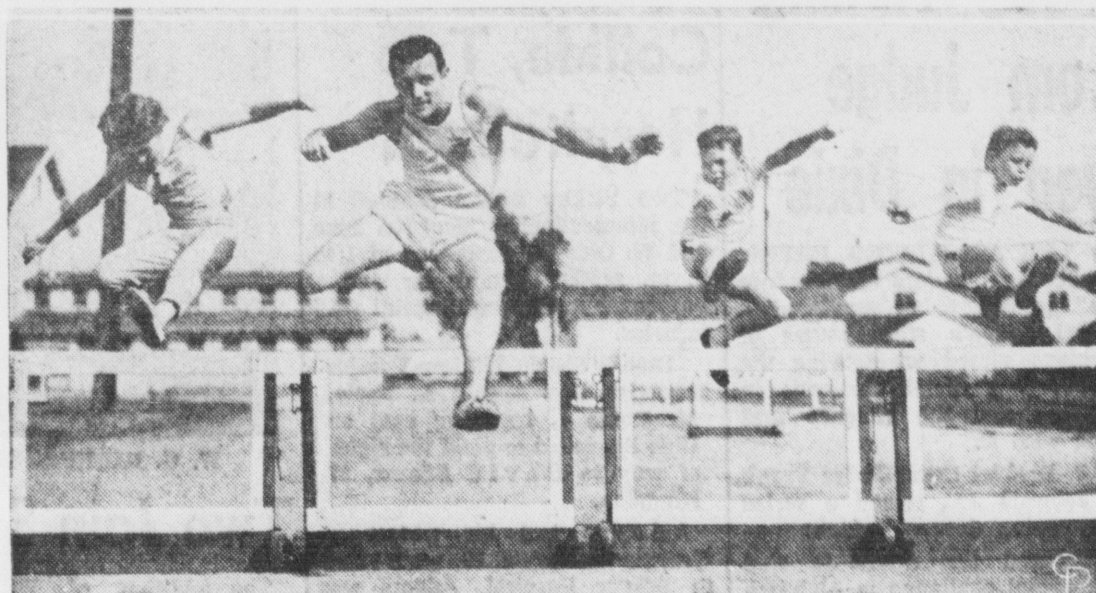
In other games Friday night, Jersey City took over third place by beating Richmond 4-3 and Syracuse whipped Toronto 5-3. The Charleston-Columbus game was rained out.

Jack Baldschun, a relief pitcher with Columbia, S. C., last season, is the only rookie pitcher with the Phillies.

Pitcher Bob Anderson of the Chicago Cubs made nine wild pitches and hit seven batters last season.

DOUBLE TALK

by SAKREN



OLYMPIC CHAMP AT HOME—When not traveling around the country as a crusader for youth fitness, former Olympic champion Bob Richards likes to "relax" with his children at a track field in their home town of Luverne, Calif. The children are (from left) Carol, 12, Bobby, 10, and Paul, 8.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

12:30—(4) Detective's Diary	(6) O.S.S.—Adventure
(10) Light Time	
12:55—(10) Baseball — Angels vs Indians	
1:00—(4) News	(6) Chicago Wrestling
1:25—(10) Dugout Dope	
1:30—(4) Cincinnati vs. Chicago	
2:00—(6) Wrestling	
3:00—(6) Showboat — "My Bill"	
3:30—(10) Belmont Races	
4:00—(10) Abbot and Costello	
(6) Funday Funnies	
(4) Scoreboard	
4:30—(4) Captain Gallant	
(6) Racing	
(10) I Married Joan	
5:00—(4) Wrestling	(6) Sport Special
(10) I Love Lucy	
5:30—(10) Twentieth Century	
6:00—(10) Summer Sports Spectacular	

6:30—(4) Midwest Hayride	(6) Weather
6:55—(4) Weather	
7:00—(4) Midwest Hayride	(6) Presidential Mission
(10) Death Valley Days	
7:30—(4) Bonanza	(6) Leave it to Beaver
(10) Perry Mason	
8:00—(6) Lawrence Welk	
8:30—(4) Tall man	(10) Checkmate
9:00—(4) The Deputy	(6) Boxing
9:30—(10) Have Gun, Will Travel	
9:30—(4) JFK Report No. 4	
10:00—(4) Youth — Panel	(6) Roaring 20's
(10) Gunsmoke	
10:30—(4) Phil Silvers Show	(10) President's Trip
10:45—(6) Make that Spare	
11:00—(4) News — Butler	(6) News
(10) Movie — "Island in the Sky"	
11:10—(4) Weather	
11:15—(4) Sports — Crum	(6) Best Movie — "An Annapolis Story"
11:25—(4) Gold Cup Theatre — "Feminine Touch"	
1:00—(4) News and Weather	(6) Movie — "Dangerously They Live"

Sunday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

12:00—(4) Contrails	(6) Jack Sherick Dance Show
(10) Search For Adventure	
12:30—(4) Compass	(6) Movie
(10) Abbot and Costello	
1:00—(4) News	(10) Laurel and Hardy
1:30—(4) Harold Cooper	(10) Movie — "Rio Grande"
1:55—(4) Baseball — Jets vs. Marlins	
2:15—(6) Retrospect	
2:30—(6) Movie — "King and Me"	
3:30—(4) Public Service Film	
4:00—(6) Eichmann on Trial	
4:30—(4) Expedition Space	(6) Issues and answers
5:00—(4) Lock Up	(6) Funday Funnies
(10) Amateur Hour	
5:30—(4) Huntley Reports	(6) Mackenzie's Raiders
(10) College Bowl Quiz	
6:00—(4) Meet the Press	(6) Ernie Kovacs
(10) President's Trip	

Monday

Bold Face Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Movie "Times Square Lady"	(6) Rin Tin Tin
(10) Flippo	
5:30—(6) San Francisco Beat	
6:00—(6) Highway Patrol	(10) Dinner Theatre
6:25—(6) Weather	(10) Weather
6:30—(6) Science Fiction Theatre	
(10) Adventure Theatre	
6:45—(4) NBC News	
7:00—(4) Seabunt	(6) Expedition
(10) News — Long	
7:15—(10) News — Edwards	
7:30—(4) Americans	(6) Cheyenne
(10) U. S. Marshal	
8:00—(10) President's Trip	
8:30—(4) Wells Fargo	(6) Surfside Six
(10) Bringing Up Buddy	
9:00—(4) Whispering Smith	(10) Danny Thomas Show
9:30—(4) Concentration	(6) Adventures in Paradise
(10) Andy Griffith Show	
10:00—(4) Barbara Stanwyck	(10) Heanese
10:30—(4) Let's Go Boating	(6) Peter Gunn
(10) June Allyson	
11:00—(4) News — Demoss	(6) News — Weather
(10) News — Weather	
11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show	(6) Weather
(10) Armchair PM — "Out of this World"	
11:20—(6) Movie — "Off the Record"	
12:45—(10) Way of Life	

Lynch's Bat Nearly Gives Win to Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — If Jerry Lynch had hit a home run to order, the Cincinnati Reds would have a slightly more comfortable lead in the National League race.

As it was, the star Redleg pinger-hitter "only" doubled driving in three runs but the rally stopped one run short as the Chicago Cubs beat the Reds 7-6 Friday night at Crosley Field.

That loss, coupled with a 6-4 triumph by the Los Angeles Dodgers over San Francisco, left the Reds a slim nine percentage points ahead of the Dodgers.

When Manager Freddie Rubein sent Lynch up to bat for Eddie Kasko with two men out and the bases loaded, he was gambling on a pretty sure thing.

In 18 times at the plate as a pinch hitter this year, the redoubtable left-handed batter has hit safely seven times. Three times he went to base on walks. Three times he homered.

Lynch has been especially dependable against the Cubs. On April 13, he hit a home run with three aboard to break a 2-2 tie. And on April 28, he saved the Reds from a shutout by the same team by homering in the seventh with one aboard. That was good for a temporary 2-1 lead, but Chicago won 3-2.

Friday night had been a bad game for the Reds, with the Cubs getting a run on a pair of singles in first inning, and two more on a double and a homer in the fourth before Ernie Banks began making his bid to tie a major league record.

Banks scored three runners on sacrifice flies. The Cubs' remaining run came on Ron Santo's single which scored Richie Ashburn, who had walked.

Banks' feat was first done by the Cubs' Harry Steinfield on May 5, 1909, and matched by Bob Meusel of the New York Yankees on Sept. 15, 1926.

Armco Plans To Expand Washington C.H. Plant

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — The president of Armco Drainage & Metal Products, Inc., an arm of Armco Steel Corp., Friday announced plans to streamline production and realign sales and production responsibilities.

W. O. Robertson, the president, said the firm's production of steel buildings will be centered at its Washington Court House, Ohio, plant.

He said production of steel buildings at a Middletown plant will be ended by November. The Washington Court House plant has 270 employees; the Middletown plant has 140.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	1. Dugout plant	2. Indigo	3. Unaccustomed (P.L.)	4. Naasser's capital	5. Land measure	6. Jewish month	7. Reason	8. Footed vase	9. Spreads to dry	10. Adam's home	11. Half ems	12. Self	13. Kind of bean	14. Guido's highest note	15. Fragment	16. Greet	17. Wide-awake	18. A weaking	19. Quickly	20. Near to	21. Corn, wheat etc.	22. Exclamation	23. Musical instrument	24. Porous rock	25. Dwelling	26. Part of a flower	27. City (Mass.)	28. Sandarac trees	29. DOWN	1. Cook, as bread	2. Like spinach	3. Milk-fish	4. Nothing	5. Ignited	6. Like ale	7. Go before	8. Pistol case	9. Road topping	10. Slight taste	11. Sad cry	12. Wind instrument	13. At a distance	14. "Laughing Cavalier" painter	15. Sanskrit school	16. Miss Hagen	17. Letter	18. Father
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Judd Saxon



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Two Buildings . .

(Continued from Page 1)
phone line to sound an alarm. Further trouble came when he learned that the Ashville Fire Department was on call at the LaRue farm.

At least six fire departments rushed to the scene, but not in time to save the building or any sizable quantity of its contents.

Ashville's department was the first at the scene with two units and a large group of volunteer firemen. Circleville dispatched its rural truck, Williamsport sent two units and additional vehicle aid came from Lockbourne Air Force Base, Hamilton Twp. and Harrisburg.

The Ashville department furnished sandwiches and hot drinks for the firemen who battled the blaze in a steady downpour.

Sheriff Walton W. Spangler said only the walls of the brick structure remained. The building at one time served as a rural school.

First firemen on the scene said the roof and inside areas of the building were burning heavily when they arrived. They said some tools, electrical appliances and canned goods were saved.

According to Gleich, lightning apparently struck the west end of the roof, the one nearest Route 23. A quonset type garage and other buildings and homes in the area were not damaged, Sheriff Spangler said.

Gleich, working in the restaurant portion of the building when notified of the blaze, said \$485 burned in the upstairs apartment. He said he had placed the money there, intending to take it to the bank later.

State Highway Patrolmen and deputies rushed to the area to handle a heavy traffic jam which developed on Route 23. The heavy rain made their task a difficult one.

SHERIFF'S deputies said the 40 by 60 feet barn at the LaRue farm contained 3,000 bales of straw, a hay baler, mower, stock chopper, plow and elevator. All were destroyed, they said.

Officers said lightning struck the barn at about 4:55 p. m. Lithopolis firemen joined the Ashville Department in fighting the blaze.

Deaths and Funerals

MR. JOHN M. DUVALL, 61, Route 2, was pronounced dead-on-arrival at 10:30 a. m. at Berger Hospital following a heart attack at his residence.

He was born August 10, 1899, in Ross County, the son of Frank and Margaret Brown Duvall.

Mr. Duvall is survived by his widow, Mary Grace Stevenson Duvall; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Alice Flowers, Circleville; Susan, of the home; and Mrs. Betty Dawley, Columbus.

Other survivors are six sons: Richard, John Jr., William, Thomas, David and Donald, all of Circleville; a brother, Clarence Duvall, Circleville; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Waidelich, and Mrs. Susan Rulman, both of Columbus, and Mrs. Rose Butterbaugh, Route 4; and five grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p. m. Monday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. William McOmber officiating.

Burial will be in the Brown Chapel Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p. m. today and Sunday and Monday mornings.

MR. JOHN NILHOAN, 85, Clouster, O., died at 9 a. m. today in Audrey's Nursing Home following a lengthy illness.

He is survived by his widow, Oriesta Potter Nilhoan; and two sons, Floyd and Charles Nilhoan, both of Route 2, Clouster.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Mader Funeral Home.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED
Arthur Harris, 34, Ashville, truckdriver, and Betty Kruhm, 26, Route 2, Ashville.

James Richard Crist, 24, Amanda, Circleville Savings Bank, and Judy Ann Willison, 18, Route 4, Leroy Ferguson, 21, Ashville, optician and Thelma May Donaldson, 17, Ashville.

DIVORCE FILED
Marilyn L. Pangburn, Ashville, vs William R. Pangburn, Ashville.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Arnold M. Moats and others to Delille Certain, part lots 5 and 6, Huston's 2nd Addition, Circleville, \$3.85.

Jay K. and Marvina E. Timmons to Robert E. Timmons, 2.14 acres, Jackson Twp., \$1.10.

Henry George to Elizabeth George, 2 1/3 acres, Scioto Twp.

TOO 'HIGH FASHION' FOR GRADUATION?—Janice Roncevic, 13, takes another look at the hairdo which caused grammar school Principal John Johnson to bar her from graduation exercises in Redondo Beach, Calif. She'll get her diploma after exercises are over. Her parents are angry over ban.

MICHAEL'S PIZZA
1023 S. Court St.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
5 TO 11 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
5 TO 12 MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

The Freshest Pizza in Town
Delicious Full Quart Spaghetti Dinners
Big Hero and Meatball Sandwiches

Eat In Call In Your Order Take Out
GR 4-4886

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Victor M. Grabovez, Columbus, medical

Dave Adams, Kingston, medical
David Allen Mogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mogan, Route 4, medical

DISMISSALS
Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tilton, Laurelville

Mrs. George Plummer, Williamsport

Mrs. Ludwell A. Mills, 1027 S. Washington St. transferred to University Hospital.

Stephen Smith, Route 4
Beverly Anderson, 285 Lewis Road

Dana Sowers, transferred to Ad-dry, Kerns Nursing Home
Mrs. Nolan Boyer and twin daughters, Route 3

James Patrick Mogan, 440 Sun-niview Dr.
Mrs. Edward Eugene Davis 923 1/2 S. Clinton St.

MASTER BAILEY
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bailey, 474 E. Ohio St. are the parents of a 5 pound 9 ounce son born at 2:35 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.



SAVED HER—"Shucks, it was nothing," Duke seems to be saying as 10-year-old Penny Elaine Grant thanks him for saving her life in Niles, O. She was trying to set fire to a rubbish pile in her back yard, and her full skirt caught fire instead. Near hysteria, she started running to the house. Duke kept jumping at her, biting at the skirt till he had torn it away.

Carol Johnson To Get Degree

Carol Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Johnson, 232 S. Pickaway St., will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree during commencement exercises Sunday at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware.

Miss Johnson, an elementary education major, will receive departmental honors in education. These are awarded to those students who have displayed superior scholarship in their major field.

She has also been the recipient of an undergraduate fellowship in education.

Speaker for the ceremonies will be Chester M. Alter, chancellor of the University of Denver.

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged 1.67-1.74, mostly 1.68-1.70; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged 1.01-1.08 per bu, mostly 1.05-1.06; or 1.44-1.55 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.50-1.51; No 2 oats unchanged 58-66, mostly 62-64; No 1 soybeans mostly unchanged 2.80-2.90, mostly 2.85-2.89.

The U. S. ballistic missile base construction program will use enough structural steel to build 26 Empire State Buildings, concrete to construct seven Pentagons and power to light a city of 250,000 people.

Starlight Now Showing First Run

BEN-HUR
A TALE OF THE CHRIST

Come Early Adults \$1.25 Sorry! We Cannot Accept Passes For "Ben-Hur"

Show Starts 8:30 Children 1 to 12, 25c

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Stern Warning From Judge Eyed in Dixie

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Police and leaders of "freedom ride" groups today pondered a federal judge's stern series of warnings aimed at stopping the most recent racial challenge in Alabama and the violence that came with it.

U.S. District Court Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr., issued a series of sweeping decrees which:

—Ordered the riders to stop their racial challenge in Alabama until further notice.

—Put Montgomery police and a former reserve policeman under no-bus-violence injunctions, with indefinite jail terms as the penalty for violation.

—Left in effect, pending further court action, a restraining order which prohibits the Ku Klux Klan and three individuals from further violence against the riders or other interstate bus passengers.

Meanwhile, another group of integrationists tried a new tactic on state racial laws at Jackson, Miss. They were peaceful—but unsuccessful.

Thirteen riders arrived at Jackson Friday in two Trailways buses. While Negroes in the groups went into the white waiting room, the whites went into the Negro waiting room. All 13 were arrested for breaching the peace. They brought to 65 the number arrested at Jackson since the rides began last week.

Immediately after issuing his ruling Johnson said:

"I want to make it abundantly clear that this injunction and restraining order will be enforced. If there are any such incidents as this (mob violence) again, I am going to put some Klansmen, some city officials, some city policemen and some Negro preachers in the federal penitentiary."

"Those who sponsor, finance and encourage groups to come into this area with the knowledge that such publicized trips will foment violence," the judge said, "are just as effective in causing an obstruction" to interstate travel as the mobs themselves.

One of Johnson's orders was a restraint against the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and three other "freedom ride" organizations as well as five Negro leaders and "all persons acting in concert with them."

In New York, a spokesman for CORE said it will appeal the order to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

And a Justice Department spokesman in Washington said the department filed a memorandum with Johnson opposing that part of his order aimed at the riders.

As the injunction hearing ended the last 50 of the 700 U.S. marshals sent to Montgomery were being returned home.

As Johnson was issuing his rulings, identical bills were introduced in the Alabama House and Senate providing a penalty of 60 days in jail and a \$300 fine for anyone who violates Alabama's social customs after giving notice of intentions. Freedom riders have announced their intentions in advance.

Four Treated At Hospital

Four persons were treated and released at Berger Hospital yesterday.

Garnet Stover, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stover, Orient, cut her foot on a rocking chair at her home.

Gerald Andrews, 21, Pennsylvania, was treated for an ankle injury.

Jess Peart Jr., 38, Route 2, fell out of a wagon injuring his right forearm.

Douglas Konkle, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Konkle, Route 1, fell on a glass bottle and lacerated his right knee.

Pickup Trucks Collide, Two Hospitalized

Two Pickup trucks collided at the intersection of Kingston Pike and W. Ohio St. yesterday at 4:15 p. m. sending one driver and a passenger to Berger Hospital with injuries.

Deputy Sheriff William Pontius reported that Arnold L. Toole, 34, Route 4, traveling east on Ohio St., failed to yield the right-of-way to David Adams, 67 Kingston.

Adams and his passenger, Georgia B. Adams, 70, were taken to Berger Hospital. Adams was treated for chest injuries, multiple lacerations and sprains. He was reported in "fair" condition at noon today.

The passenger was treated for head injuries and multiple lacerations and transferred to Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus. No report of her condition was available here at noon.

ACCORDING to Pontius, both vehicles were damaged extensively.

Toole was cited into Circleville Municipal Court today on charges of failure to yield the right-of-way.

Mainly About People

Everett Phillips, Route 2, Ashville, is a patient in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 559.

Horn's Greenhouse has all kinds of vegetables, plants, and home grown sweet potatoes, all colors fancy petunias and other flower plants, south side of Walnut St. at sign.

Ralph Martin, Stoutsville, was admitted Friday to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus for treatment.

Beatrice Dillon, Route 1, Ashville, has been admitted to Lancaster-Fairfield Hospital.

Janice Durlinger, New Holland, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H.

Razor Missing from W. Mound St. Home
A local woman reported to Circleville Police yesterday that an electric razor was missing from her home.

Bessie Taffe, 303 W. Mound St., told officers the razor was taken yesterday afternoon.

Japan's new 10-year-plan envisages raising the standard of living of workers and farmers 100 per cent.

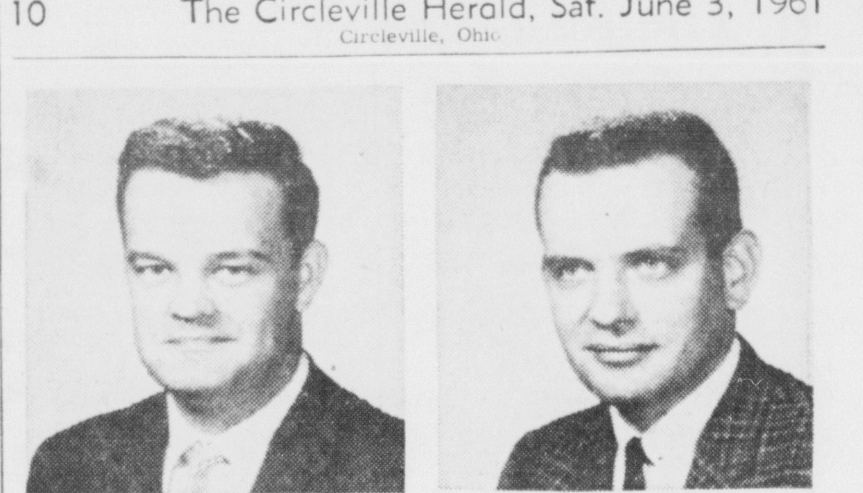
CHAKER'S GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, O.
NOW SHOWING

The mightiest adventure of them all!

GOLATH AND THE DRAGON
— HIT NO. 2 —
Family Entertainment

Tess OF THE STORM COUNTRY
— HIT NO. 1 —
In Color

COMING SOON
"The Alamo"
"Dondi"
"Gone With The Wind"



W. G. KIRKPATRICK LARRY J. WHERTHEY

Two Join Staff at GE Plant

The addition of William G. Kirkpatrick and Larry J. Wherthey to the Circleville General Electric Lamp Plant supervisory staff has been announced by E. G. Grigg, local plant manager.

Kirkpatrick, a native of Johnson City, Tenn., joins the staff as a project engineer in quality control.

He was transferred here from General Electric's Aircraft Nuclear Propulsion Department in Evendale, O., where he was a design engineer.

Kirkpatrick joined the Company in 1959 on the Engineering Training Program after graduation from California State Polytechnic College with a BS degree in aeronautical engineering. He and his wife Sara live at 507 Springhollow Road.

Larry J. Wherthey, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., joins the Circleville Lamp Plant staff as a project engineer in manufacturing engineering, transferring from General Electric's Aircraft Nuclear Propulsion Department in Evendale.

Wherthey joined General Electric in 1960 as a design engineer at Evendale. He was graduated from Carnegie Tech in 1958 with a BS degree in mechanical engineering.

He and his wife, Ruth, and two children, Colleen and Lawrence, live at 458 E. Main St.

Introduce Your Dog To Your Mailman
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Post Office officials here figure fewer mailmen will get nipped if dog owners put in a good word for the postman with their pooches.

Postmaster Allen M. Rowe is suggesting that the dog owners, boys and girls particularly, introduce the mailman on the route to their dogs "by name."

The hoped-for result of this introduction, Rowe reasons, is that the dog not only will be man's best friend, generally, but the mailman's good friend, particularly.

24, Pg.1 —10X— Ohio hog

LAST TIME TONITE NORTH Auto Theatre

3 TOP COMEDY HITS 3

THE BIGGEST OF THE BEST-SELLERS becomes the BEST of the BIG PICTURES!

DORIS DAY • DAVID NIVEN
PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES

Abbott and Costello Meet Captain Kidd

HUNTZ HALL and THE Bowery Boys

Looking for DANGER

STARTS SUNDAY ALL IN COLOR

Hit No. 1 (In Color) Starts 8:40

Someone... somehow was playing a murderous game with her love and her sanity!

DORIS DAY • REX HARRISON
JOHN GAVIN

A ROSS HUNTER ARWIN PRODUCTION

Midnight Lace
in EASTMAN COLOR

MYRNA LOY • RODDY McDOWALL
HERBERT MARSHALL • NATASHA PARRY
JOHN WILLIAMS • HERMIONE BADDELEY
Directed by DAVID MILLER

Screenplay by IVAN GOFF and BEN ROBERTS Based upon the play "MATILDA SHOUTED FIRE" by Janet Green
Produced by ROSS HUNTER and MARTIN WELCHER - A Universal-International Release

Hit No. 2 In Color

THE REVELS AND ROMANCES OF YOUTH IN REVOLT!

THE Subterraneans
...TODAY'S STRANGEST YOUNG REBELS!
LESLIE CARON • GEORGE PEPPARD
JANICE RULE • RODDY McDOWALL - CinemaScope and METROCOLOR



FIREMAN AT WORK — Dale Schiff, a volunteer member of the Ashville Fire Department, pours water into the upstairs area of Chuck's Drive-Inn. The building was destroyed by flames after it was struck by lightning during yesterday's storm. (Photo by Ron Warren)

Deaths and Funerals

MR. JOHN M. DUVALL, 61, Route 2, was pronounced dead-on-arrival at 10:30 a. m. at Berger Hospital following a heart attack at his residence.

He was born August 10, 1899, in Ross County, the son of Frank and Margaret Brown Duvall.

Mr. Duvall is survived by his widow, Mary Grace Stevenson Duvall; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Alice Flowers, Circleville; Susan, of the home; and Mrs. Betty Dawley, Columbus.

Other survivors are six sons: Richard, John Jr., William, Thomas, David and Donald, all of Circleville; a brother, Clarence Duvall, Circleville; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Waidelich, and Mrs. Susan Rulman, both of Columbus, and Mrs. Rose Butterbaugh, Route 4; and five grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p. m. Monday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. William McOmber officiating.

Burial will be in the Brown Chapel Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p. m. today and Sunday and Monday mornings.

MR. JOHN NILHOAN, 85, Clouster, O., died at 9 a. m. today in Audrey's Nursing Home following a lengthy illness.

He is survived by his widow, Oriesta Potter Nilhoan; and two sons, Floyd and Charles Nilhoan, both of Route 2, Clouster.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Mader Funeral Home.

Police Halt Entry Attempt

An attempted burglary was broken up early this morning by the Circleville Police Department.

Patrolmen spotted a car behind the Sohio Service Station, W. 1st St. and Lancaster Pike, at 2:46 a. m. today. The station is owned and operated by Charles Arledge.

City patrolmen pursued the would-be burglars out of town but lost sight of the car on a country road.

The attempt is still under investigation by the local department.

Susan Stocklen Graduated at Toledo College

Miss Susan Stocklen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett P. Stocklen 146 E. High St., was graduated cum laude this week from Mary Manse College, Toledo.

Miss Stocklen received a bachelor's degree in music, Susan and three other members of a class of 78 were nominated for the Kappa Gamma Pi, national scholastic and activity honor society of Catholic women's colleges.

Miss Stocklen's parents, and brothers, Thomas and Stephen, were present for the graduation ceremonies. They spent the weekend at the home of John and Susan Stocklen Langenderfer, Toledo.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17.50; 220-240 lbs., \$16.85; 240-260 lbs., \$16.35; 260-280 lbs., \$15.85; 280-300 lbs., \$15.35; 300-350 lbs., \$8.85; 350-400 lbs., \$14.10; 180-190 lbs., \$17.10; 160-180 lbs., \$16.10; Sows \$14.00.

Yellow Corn (ear) \$1.07
Oats83
Beans \$2.80
Wheat \$1.68
CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs24
Heavy Hens35
Light Hens06
Young Roosters18
Old Roosters06
Butter77

A Good Bank In A Good Town
The SAVINGS Bank
Circleville
FDIC